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Price Eight Cents

Burke Criticizes Manner in Which Talk Was Vetoed

Tells Subcommittee Censors' Action Made Him Look Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Ardis Burke testified today that the speech he had been rejected, and that he had had to write and deliver a different speech.

Happened Last Year

Burke said the incident was last year while he was Chief of Naval Operations. He is now retired.

He said he didn't object to the fact I had had a speech completely censored.

"What I did object to was releasing this information to the press in such a manner as to indicate I was trying to get away with something, which I wasn't."

Burke told the story at the Senate inquiry into charges that military officers have been muzzled against making anti-Communist statements.

Earlier, he had said that he never felt he was muzzled through review or censorship of his speeches.

"No Objection"

"I have no objection to it at all," Burke said of the long-standing requirement that speeches be submitted to advance review to assure they are in accord with national policy and disclose no military secrets.

President Kennedy said Wednesday the speech reviewing, which he called "very valuable," is going to continue. It is not an innovation of his administration, but was also done in the administration of Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Repeating requests made in his State of the Union Message two weeks ago, he asked authority to negotiate tariff cuts of up to 50 per cent on some groups of products and complete elimination of

tariffs on other items.

Benefits for Workers

Burke was in the witness chair. His special message on trade of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which is digging into the "trade expansion act of 1962" charges that through the censor-as he titled it, would benefit ship machinery military officers workers, businessmen and consumers.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who made the "muzzling" contention in a series of speeches, among the subcommittee members.

Burke came before the Senate Wednesday and read

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Army Fires Pershing Missile Successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army successfully fired a Pershing artillery missile on a flight of about 200 miles Wednesday night in a test designed primarily to check warhead components.

Officials reported the swift solid-fuel weapon performed as planned on the brief flight down the Atlantic Missile Range.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Eight Nations Plan Boycott Of African Summit Meeting

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — African heads of state were slow in arriving for a summit conference today that seemed destined to accomplish little. Eight nations planned to boycott the meeting because the rebel Algerian government had not been invited.

"In contrast to his warmed-over policies of the past," he added in a statement, "I shall present to the voters of this state new programs to meet the challenge of the future."

Challenge Accepted

Nixon, in entering what is now a three-way race for the Republican nomination for governor last Sept. 27, pledged he would not run for president in 1964. And he said he intended to beat Brown "to a pulp."

Brown, 56, accepted the challenge before a cheering spillover.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8

Outbreak of Flu Hits Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An outbreak of influenza was reported Wednesday by City Health Commissioner Dr. E. R. Krumbeigel who said it was now known "just how widespread the cases of flu are at this time."

Krumbeigel said that although laboratory tests are incomplete, he suspects that Type B influenza was spreading among both adults and children.

This type of flu, Krumbeigel said, "usually takes its course," but he recommended that "if a person really gets sick he should call a physician."

The usual symptoms include headache, aching shoulders and back, fever and persistent cough.

The flu has hit a number of other Wisconsin communities, including River Falls, where public and parochial schools have been closed for the rest of the week.

And Iron River, where the schools were closed Wednesday.

Madison Man to Take State Department Job

MADISON (AP) — Arthur M. Handly, 33, of Madison, said Wednesday he will resign his \$14,500 a year post as deputy commissioner to have come originally from the Wisconsin Department of Administration next zenga, entered Kongolo on Dec. 26 and promptly set upon the white staff of the mission, shoot-

Handy said he will be publicizing and mutilating them in view of the government's racial policies.

The former French colonies op-

U.S. Levels Slashing Attack On Communism, Red Cuba

Kennedy Seeks Support to Dismantle Tariff Barriers

Appeals for Bipartisan Endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Kennedy appealed today for prompt bipartisan endorsement of his five-year plan to dismantle the tariff barriers to a freely trading, trillion-dollar economic partnership with Europe.

"We will prove to the world that we believe in peacefully tearing down walls instead of arbitrarily building them," the President told Congress.

Repeating requests made in his State of the Union Message two weeks ago, he asked authority to negotiate tariff cuts of up to 50 per cent on some groups of products and complete elimination of

tariffs on other items.

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This 10-Month-Old baby, Bruno de Simone, was rescued from a burning house near Turin, Italy, Jan. 18th. Man holding the child, a 46-year-old Italian workman Francesco Lucci, had gone into the burning house to save the baby. The child's mother and elder sister escaped flames which destroyed five houses in slum district on Turin outskirts.

Long-Simmering Civil Rights Controversy

JFK Challenges Congress To Accept Robert Weaver

BY JAMES McCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ken-

nedy has dragged a long-simmer-

ing civil rights controversy out

from behind closed doors and to his own battle for a new.

laid it squarely before Congress cabinet-level Department of Ur-

ban Affairs and Housing — and

the public.

He has told Congress, in an un-

told Congress, in effect, to take

precedent manner, that he in- or leave it.

tends to make Robert C. Weaver

Weaver, as head of the Housing

the first Negro cabinet member and Home Finance Agency, al-

ready holds the highest position

in American history.

He has challenged congress in the federal government ever

an open fight on the issue, on held by a member of his race.

And he is recovering at a

local hospital from injuries re-

ceived in the crash. It is expected

he will be moved soon to a mil-

itary hospital for extended ques-

tioning.

that basis, if Congress insists — President Kennedy says he has instead of a backstage battle of done an "outstanding job."

rumor and innuendo.

The President's action grew out

of a stinging administration de-

Kennedy Aides Rush Cabinet Post Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-

dent Kennedy's aides rushed work

today on a government reorgani-

zation plan to create a new cab-

inet-level Department of Urban

Affairs. The aim was to get it to

congress sometime this afternoon.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger

said White House staff members

started preparing the plan at

about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, only

moments after Kennedy an-

nounced at his news conference

that he would try the reorga-

nization route for creating the new

department.

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Muzzling Hearing Should Get Hotter

Gen. Trudeau Shows Examples Of 42 Speeches Which Were Cut Before He Gave Talks

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — A Senate investigation of charges that military officers have been muzzled in their speeches which were cut before they gave talks.

They presumably hope to prove a case that the State Department has been "soft on communism" as illustrated by the cuts it has made in the speeches of military officers and the reasons it has cited for making them.

The public can count on a heavy diet in the days and weeks ahead of examples similar to those experienced by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau.

This ruddy-complexioned chief of army research and development, who must be one of the talkiest men in the Defense Department, now has sample cuts and comments from 42 speeches included in the record of the Senate hearings.

They were among the speeches he delivered during the first year of the Kennedy Administration. Two of the 42 seemed to Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) to have a particular bearing on the case he wants to make.

Asks Explanation
Thurmond, incidentally, has promised not only that there will be lots more examples such as those of Trudeau but that the senators who made the cuts will be called for an explanation.

"Read this on page 14, here" said Thurmond in his heavy Carolina drawl. "This is typical of what I call the 'no win' policy of the State Department. We didn't win in Korea, for instance."

The State Department reviewer had suggested that Gen. Trudeau's speech to retired diplomatic and consular officers on March 8, 1961, amend it to read "without the steady advance of Sino-Soviet communism for over a century..." Trudeau had left out "Sino-Soviet" in his original phrasing.

The other example Thurmond chose to emphasize was in a speech Trudeau gave before an armed forces celebration in Boston on May 17. This was a mandatory change, requiring the general to substitute the words "Sino-Soviet" for "world." As rephrased, it read: "already one-third of the world's peoples are enslaved in the chains of Sino-Soviet communism."

Discourage Term
"We want to discourage the term 'world communism,'" said the State Department comment. "It sounds very pessimistic and also, to some, pleasantly international, like the U.N."

The way Thurmond sees it, however, it should be called "world communism," and the reluctance of the State Department to designate it as such gets "to the very heart of this situation."

"Could it be that this represents a policy of trying to get along with Tito and the other communists who aren't tied to Moscow?" a reporter inquired.

"The State Department witnesses may be able to explain," Thurmond snapped.

Examples of Trudeau's attempts to equate socialism with communism were also cited in

U.S. to Urge Moderation on Angola Issue

Stevenson Will Address U.N. on Colony Question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson goes before the General Assembly today to urge moderation in dealing with the explosive situation in Portugal's West African colony of Angola.

Sources close to the U.S. delegation said Stevenson would caution delegates against approving drastic measures against Portugal that might involve the world body in "an impossible situation."

A U.S. spokesman indicated Stevenson would spell out his government's position on a proposal

made much measurable prog-

ress yet.

For while former President

Eisenhower may have had a sud-

den conversion to the Thurmond

viewpoint, every other major fig-

ure who has taken a stand to by 40 Asian and African states

date supports a continuation of

the historic policy.

President Kennedy, for exam-

ple, came down strongly in fa-

vor of it in his latest news con-

ference. At the same time, he

mentioned with approval the po-

sitions taken by former Defense

Sec. Robert Lovett, Gen. Thomas

D. White (ret.), Adm. Arleigh

Burke (ret.), (both of whom suf-

fered cuts at the hands of the re-

viewing officers), and Gen. Ly-

man Lemnitzer, chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In what could have been a

barbed thrust at Sen. Thurmond,

the President said he felt that

military officers appreciated this

problem "better than some civi-

lans."

Mr. Kennedy's praise of Sen.

John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman

of the special subcommittee that

is conducting the hearings, was

also interpreted as a possible

shaft at Thurmond who high pres-

ured the Senate into approving

the investigation.

Stennis, like Mr. Kennedy, feels

there is a vital need for the re-

view policy to be continued so

that our 1,247 admirals and gen-

erals will speak with "one voice"

and not confuse either our friends

or foes. He also feels that the

principal responsibility of the mil-

itary is to "prepare for war and

win it if it comes."

He has refused to allow the

hearings to be televised and is

winning a reputation for his suc-

cess, to date at least, of keeping

any circus atmosphere out of

them.

Hogcalling Anyone?

BOSTON (AP)— Anyone for hog calling?

INNOCENTS (AP)—Innates and officers at the Suffolk County House of Correction on Deer Island have a task today to round up some 600 pigs.

The pigs were freed Wednesday when a wind-blown fire destroyed the pig farm.

and only a few were penned be-

fore dark.

The porkers liked their freedom

and were better.

Most criticism, she added, came

from her own sex but that didn't

surprise her. "I've discovered

males have more sympathy for

inmates than females," she com-

mented.

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Reciprocal Trade Means Lower Tariff on Imports

Some U. S. Businesses to Seek Protection Under 'Escape Clause'

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — What is reciprocal trade? You may as well get used to this question.

President Kennedy sends his foreign trade message to Congress today. And the President's desire to beef up foreign trade will be a matter of lively discussion for months to come.

Sometimes "reciprocal trade" is a simple thing like horseradish.

Some people who grow horseradish down around Granite City, Ill., feel that we are a little too reciprocal about foreign horseradish. So they asked the U.S. Tariff Commission for protection under the "escape clause" of our highly involved tariff law.

United States who is stationed there by the bureau of customs. The commission, a group of 11 men with a bureaucracy of 324 people and a budget of \$2,950,000, studied the plight of the Granite City horseradish growers. Held public hearings, and decided much at Antler, but this is a port of entry, just like New York. It's one of dozens of ports through which we get more than \$1.3 billion worth of imports every year.

The lonely customs agent up at Antler has a big book prepared by the tariff commission, which tells him how much duty there is on everything. The book shows the original duty, under the tariff act of 1930, and in another column shows the reduced duty.

Reveal Downtrend

This gentleman then explained that the foreign horseradish came ficer's rate book reveal the from Japan and that the duty on downturn in our tariff rates it was 1½ cents per pound. The which the horseradish growers of Granite City horseradish growers Granite City, as well as a good find dependable them from cheap competition. Corned beef hash, for example, so naturally they don't think much used to have a duty of 35 per cent of its value. Now the duty

Under the Smoot-Hawley Tariff is 20 per cent. Scotch whisky Act of 1930, American producers duties have gone down over the had a high protective wall. This years from \$5 per gallon to \$1.27 is still the basic tariff law, but it the duty on French champagne has been modified many times in is down from \$6 per gallon to a generation of "reciprocal trade" \$1.50.

For some reason or other the duty of acorns has never been changed. It still costs 1½ cents a pound to bring acorns across the U.S. frontier.

The customs man has to be on N.D. within walking distance of a load of cork bark cut into cubes. The Canadian border, the phrase quarters, or squares comes in "reciprocal trade" reminds them the duty is 8 cents per pound of a lonely employee of the However, if the load consists of



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at No
Extra Cost!

Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
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Elks Lodge to Sponsor Drive Against Polio

KAUKAUNA—The Elks Lodge, with Dave Heindel as chairman, again will be responsible for the March of Dimes drive in the city. The first special event is planned Saturday when the American Legion will conduct a "toll bridge" over the Lawe Street span.

Motorists will be stopped for donations and will receive cards indicating they have contributed to the drive. Although no quota has been set, Heindel hopes the toll will exceed the 1961 total of \$2,187.

Students from the Youth Center will canvass the city Feb. 4 for donations after which they will be treated to refreshments at the Elks clubrooms. Other promotions planned include a bowling benefit, teen dance, booster basketball game and possibly a "tag-day sale." The drive will continue through February.

March of Dimes Talent Show at Hollandtown Set

HOLLANDTOWN—The Town of Holland will sponsor its annual Talent Show and dance for the National March of Dimes Foundation at Van Abel's at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The affair will open with a talent show with Robert Lloyd as master of ceremonies. Major talents donating services for the occasion include Jack Staley, Kaukauna, magician, Leo Rohan, singer from Kaukauna, and the Kimlarks, a girls' singing group from Kimberly. Other performers will present dances, songs and play musical instruments.

Following the program Leroy's Dutch Boys will play for a dance which will continue until 1 a.m. The orchestra plays for the minimum fee permitted under Union regulations.

53 Die as Fire Hits Hospital for Aged

TOKYO (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a Tokyo suburban hospital caring for 53 bed patients. Sato Hospital Seven were burned to death. The dead were in their 60s and The other 46 patients were res- 70s.

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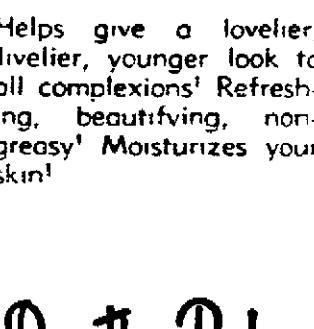
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look! Skin glows with a
healthy beauty! Large
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... now only \$1!
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Don Hilgenberg Tops Teen Bowling League

KAUKAUNA—Don Hilgenberg posted a 204 game to pace the Teen-ager Recreation Bowling League at the Bowling Bar. The Screamin' Demons (17-5) won two games to increase their league led to two games.

Other high scores were hit by Lee Anderson (201) and Roger Potter, Ann Seif and Mary Dahms (185).

Use of Defunct Unit's Stationery Ended by Court

A former Kimberly man who year in supporting the parochial obtained a restraining order to now operates a religious curio shop bus bill, which has passed prevent Schelfhout from using the shop at Necedah, has been ordered by Juneau County Judge William R. Curran to stop using stationery and the rest of it was confiscated by sheriff's officers.

Among the names on the letter, Judge Curran said the action

head was "Juneau County Com" taken because of "unauthorized use of stationery affecting the American Legion Youth Com"ized use of stationery affecting the American Legion."

Ray Schelfhout, who operated a mittee, Endorsers of the Ameri-

bershop in Kimberly for many years, had used the stationery in gram Keith Grilley, Elroy, Ju-

writing to an assemblyman last year County Legion commander,

the legislature and now is await-

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★ ★ ★

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DRYER

(Model LJD 22)

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, January 25, 1962

We Need a County Park Commission

The Airport and Parks Committee of the Outagamie County Board had recommended, wisely we think, that it be relieved of its responsibility for operating the county's park system. It agrees with a group of park-minded citizens that the parks should be operated under a commission created by, and reporting to, the County Board.

Certainly it makes no sense to lump the park system and the airport under one committee. Operating an airport is a specialized business, and the airport that Outagamie County hopes to have soon is going to take the full attention of the five supervisors who serve on the committee. In fact, the job may be too big even for them, and the board may have to consider creating an airport commission before it is through.

The county park system consists of Plamann Park, a few miles north of Appleton, the historic Grignon Home in Kaukauna, and—technically at least—Black Otter Park at Hortonville. As an article in Sunday's *Post-Crescent* pointed out, progress in developing Plamann Park has been disappointingly slow. As we have reported on a number of occasions, the Grignon Home never has been fully restored to make it the historical shrine it should be. The story of Black Otter Park is almost funny: The county took title to it in the early 1950's because Hortonville people wanted some county money for it and the county could legally provide the \$5,000 requested only if it owned the park; then the county tried to give the park back to Hortonville but the village refused to accept it. As a result Black Otter Park still is listed as part of the county park system although no money has been spent on it since that time (a sum of \$500 has been included in the 1962 budget for it).

The county park problem actually is a considerably larger one than the foregoing description would indicate. It is really part of a larger problem faced by this and a number of other counties that have changed from primarily rural to primarily urban counties during the last

several decades. Today over three-quarters of Outagamie County's population is urban, most of it concentrated in the southern part of the county in or near Appleton, Kaukauna and the Tri-Villages. Urban people need parks—not just tree-shaded areas with benches and some playground equipment, but parks designed for today's recreational needs.

A large urban population has many needs that rural people do not have and sometimes do not clearly understand. Historically the need for parks has been filled by cities and villages, but today this no longer is adequate, partly because a substantial proportion of the urban population lives outside the limits of such municipalities, and partly because the type of recreational park desired by people today cannot be developed inside the corporate limits of a city or a village.

Thus the demand for more active development of Plamann Park, for example, is in the same category as the demand for a modern airport, regional planning, superhighways and the like. They all represent needs which counties more and more are being called upon to satisfy, and which must seem unfamiliar to some of the older rural supervisors who can remember when the chief demands on county government were for roads, bridges, schools and law enforcement.

We think the County Board should recognize this modern need by creating a park commission and providing it with the necessary funds to first develop Plamann Park the way it should be developed, then restore the Grignon Home the way it should have been restored long ago, and then to study further the park and recreational needs of the county. The call for a commission rather than another committee of the board simply recognizes the fact that the committee system of government is inadequate under today's conditions; the board can and should control such a commission but should not try to get all the work done through the efforts of its own members when there are public-spirited citizens willing and able to do this kind of work.

Conflict Among Reds

The newest official Russian blast against Vyacheslav Molotov is thoroughly confusing. After having been denounced and brought home in apparent disgrace, Molotov suddenly was reassigned to Vienna early in January. Few are foolish enough to believe there actually is any spreading around of Russian government positions to those whom Khrushchev does not approve. But exactly how serious and for what purpose is the rift within the Communist party?

Some optimistic observers insist that the basic conflict is between Reds in the Soviet Union and those in the Johnny-come-lately Communist nations. The inference is that Soviet leaders would prefer to settle for peaceful coexistence and for a nuclear stalemate with the West rather than risk Russia's so-called wealth and certainly its power in an effort to spread Communism by force. The Russian lack of interest in Communist aggression is cited as the reason for the cutting off of aid to Albania, something less than a real drive to get Red China admitted to the United Nations, a failure to turn over nuclear know-how to China, a willingness to agree to a neutral Laos and lack of support for North Viet Nam in its plans and attempts to take over South Viet Nam.

Certainly there is dispute. The Albanian Communist Party charged recently that Khrushchev was an anti-Marxist traitor whose efforts toward disarmament and peace benefited imperialism and colonialism. Red China has continued to support Albania despite the Russian disapproval. But the conflict seems to be one of method rather than aim. Khrushchev, and those who hold sway in the Soviet Union,

apparently feel that the technique of alternate threat and soothing syrup is the better way to spread the Communist doctrine; Red China and its followers would prefer the continued pressure of active aggression. The internal conditions of the countries give ample evidence of reasons for the differences. Russia is not wealthy or favored with a high standard of living by Western standards, but in comparison with the fortunes of the Red Chinese, it is the life bountiful.

The question of whether Khrushchev is in firm control of his party and his government and the status of Molotov could conceivably be further techniques in the Soviet effort to convince the free nations of peaceful intentions this time around. We have little doubt that the Russian leaders would prefer not to go to war with the West if they could feel secure at home and reasonably certain that Communism is on the advance in the rest of the world.

The result to the rest of the world of the internal dispute can be almost anything. As long as the West remains strong and continues to show that it will use its power to stop aggression, the non-nuclear nations are unlikely to wage an all-out attack. But we cannot permit infiltration by Communism either, as Soviet leaders apparently hope. Leadership of the Communist world might be more dangerous to us if it were in the hands of the Chinese but any sign of weakness in Europe would encourage the Russians to press harder as well.

We may take heart that there is not a united front in the Communist world. But the efforts of various Reds to prove their qualifications for leadership may be just as big a danger to us in the long run.

Ah, Progress!

There is a small island called Sein off the coast of Brittany. Its inhabitants are predominantly poor fishermen and, although the island is nominally French and no one has questioned it for centuries, the islanders never have paid any taxes. There was no real evasion or at least not any more than is common throughout France: Paris let them alone as long as they didn't make a big whoop and holler about it.

But the same insidious thing that is mainly the cause of the rise of taxes all over the United States finally struck the fishermen. As long as they didn't pay taxes,

Paris paid them no mind in the matter of services either. Somebody began figuring out that maybe the islanders were the losers—why not get some of the mainlanders to foot part of the bill for island improvements?

The Ministry of Finance agreed. A dispensary was set up on the island as a symbol of the government's good faith. And a collector is now busily at work showing the fishermen how to fill out income tax forms.

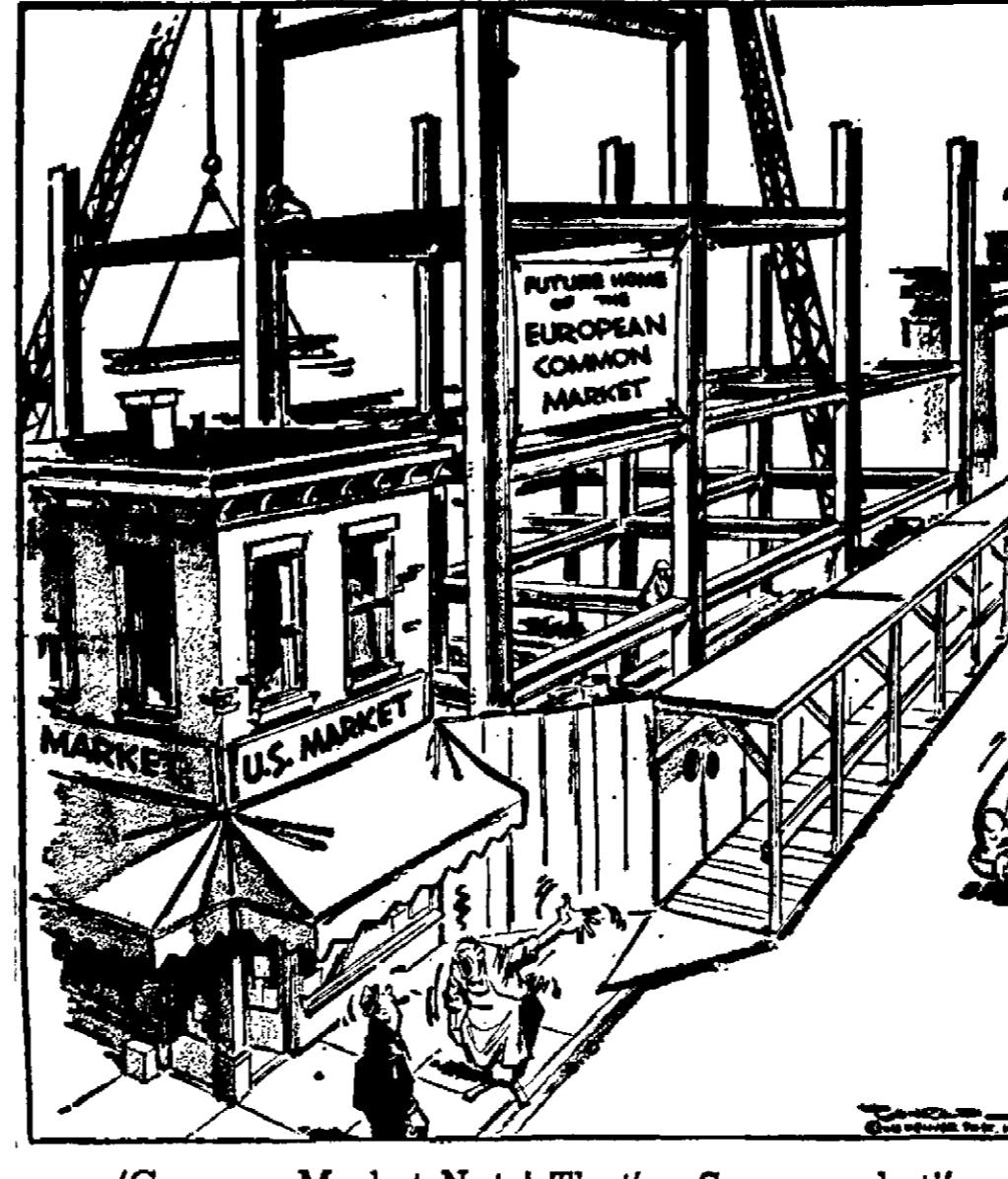
And so an era is over. Civilization and loss of innocence has reached another remote corner of the earth.

New Day for Buffalo—It's On Tax Rolls

From The Diary Record
A new day is dawning for the buffalo. And like so many things, it appears that the new day has been lurking for some time.

For over 50 years the Quentin-Marquis ranch near Gillette has raised buffalo for commercial purposes. Although it is this incident that placed new focus on the buffaloes, its commercial possibilities have not been entirely overlooked in the past.

But perhaps the thing that has really put buffalo on the map is the fact that the tax collector has made note of them. The state board of equalization has placed a \$30 per-head assessment on the animals starting in 1962.



'Common Market, Nuts! That's a Supermarket!'

People's Forum

Facilities at Plamann, Calumet Parks Held Dangerous to Health

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was most interested to read the history of Plamann Park in your Sunday edition. It is the only scenic piece of land (other than river frontage) within easy reach of Appleton. Mr. Plamann showed great foresight and generosity in donating it for park purposes. We have spent several pleasant days there in the fall; it is particularly beautiful. In summer the mosquitoes are so voracious as to be almost intolerable. Apart from mosquito control and possibly another well or two, the only change we would like to see would be the addition of respectable washroom facilities. The park is lovely in its natural state, too much grooming would spoil it.

Ever since moving to Wisconsin some 18 months ago we have been surprised and disgusted at the lack of sanitary facilities in most non-city Wisconsin parks. In the very beautiful state from which we moved I never saw a state or county picnic or campground which did not have flush toilets in more abundance than Wisconsin has outhouses. The only pit toilets I had previously encountered were in private picnic grounds run for profit. Here these important items are either left till last or never provided.

At High Cliff Park, a tremendous amount has been spent for a marina for the lucky people who can afford a boat but we just want a pleasant place to picnic have to face the stench of the 'pits' if nature calls. It seems there is always money to provide expensive facilities for boat owners but never for basic necessities.

This brings me to the biggest surprise of all in the "D" section of Sunday's paper. I had always assumed Calumet Park must be run on a very low budget by an impoverished county. It now appears they are running it as a profit-making organization! We know they do a beautiful job of moving the grass but... we have stood in line beside the two ripest smelling outhouses in living memory on a hot weekend at Calumet, with three anxious children together with some twenty other mothers and possibly fifty other children. We have waited up to 30 minutes while people use them to change from bathing suits, and myriads of flies swarm around our heads. On entering these indescribable horrors the majority of children are nauseated to the point of tears or vomiting and have to take a hasty walk in the woods. Several mothers in these line-ups have said they would be more than willing to pay admission of 3 to 25 cents per car to help pay for more sanitary facilities. (We thought there was a lack of funds!)

Now we hear that not only did

Prof. Jones and S. Boyd, Esq.,

Camp Harvey, Kenosha — Allow me through your columns to acknowledge the receipt of over 200 volumes of books and magazines from the people of Appleton. They have done nobly in this as well as other patriotic efforts.

Let me assure them, thus publicly, that they have the sincere thanks of Company G., and that many hours, that would have been squandered in idleness and forming bad habits, will be devoted to the books they have sent us.

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Cuba Might be Out of OAS Group

No One Certain What Effect
Expulsion Would Have on Castro

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Kicking Cuba out of the Organization of American States would be a step in the right direction—even though it's not all the United States hoped for.

That was the general reaction in Washington to reports that giving Cuba the boot is the most likely outcome of the conference of foreign ministers in Punta Del Este, Uruguay.

Such a move would be an experiment in international ostracism. Nobody is sure just what practical effect it would have.

No country has ever been expelled from the OAS since it was created as a sort of junior "United Nations" of the Western Hemisphere.

Even the Dominican Republic stayed in the OAS after all 20 other members broke relations with the Trujillo dictatorship. The theory was that the OAS represents "states" instead of "governments."

Expulsion from the OAS is obviously a punishment more mental than physical.

Could Lose
Cuba could lose some minor material benefits.

For instance, the Pan-American Health Organization, an OAS affiliate, spends more than \$200,000 a year in Cuba. Two thirds of that money comes from the United States.

Presumably the 49 Cuban citizens employed in the OAS and its associated organs would lose their jobs.

Cuba's ambassador to the OAS, Carlos Lechuga, Fidel Castro's last spokesman in Washington, would have to leave.

But the chief effect would be psychological.

Hopefully, it would give heart to Castro's foes inside Cuba—just as the OAS penalties against Rafael Trujillo helped encourage his enemies to assassinate him.

Expulsion might also further

Girl Scouts Pick New London Officers

NEW LONDON—Officers were elected at the first meeting of Girl Scout Troop 174.

Roberta Laux was elected president; Margie Geiger, vice president; Mary Jo Patton, secretary; Amy Huppler, treasurer, and Kathryn Soffa, scribe.

At the Feb. 6 meeting the girls will start working on badges. The "councils" and "commissions" meeting will be at the home of dedicated to women, children, Indians, statistics, agriculture, law, culture, geography and history.

President at His Best As He Meets Reporters

Kennedy Lambastes Republicans, Plugs for Milk Drinking, 'Flattens' Newswoman

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was at his best Wednesday, after a series of rather dull him if four Democrats hadn't news conferences, with sharpness, joined them.

Kennedy said he was "astonished" at the Republicans. Then he was ripped into them but never mentioned the desertion of his own Southern Democrats.

He relaxed self-assurance was like the Kennedy of the early news conferences in 1961.

He plugged for milk and the 40-hour week and, in showing an extremely detailed knowledge of his government, swiped at Republicans and discussed foreign trade, censoring the military, and his programs in Congress.

Reporter Flattered
But in 19 years of attending presidential news conferences, going back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's days, this writer has never seen a President flatten a reporter as severely as Kennedy did Wednesday.

He toughened visibly when a newswoman, bluntly accusing two State Department employees of being "well-known security risks," said they had just been given jobs involving security. Upon his request she named them.

He said he had examined the men's records and approved their assignments. Kennedy didn't ask the woman to back up her charge. But he said she should be able to do so.

Then, as a murmur swept through the big auditorium, Kennedy said he hoped the men's characters would not be damaged by her statement.

Refused Request
Not long before he met the press the House Rules Committee, one of the most powerful groups in Congress, had refused to approve his request for a new department of urban affairs and housing.

On this committee there are 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The vote against the new department was 9 to 6. Four Southern other plug for milk-drinking, he announced his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, had had

Kennedy blandly ignored the a glass of milk in the morning fact that on this committee, where, "with no adverse effect."

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

LAST DAYS pre-inventory Clearance Sale

Scoop Up Super Savings in Prange's Downstairs Budget Store During the Final Weekend of our Great Pre-Inventory Sale!

Final Clearance of COATS

Tremendous coat values for Misses, Women and Junior sizes . . . selection is limited so hurry in!

Untrimmed Coats

Winter warm collection of wool tweeds, plaids and solid colors. Current styles fashioned right . . . all at a tiny price.

\$12 & \$18

Many
Unadvertised

Fur Trimmed Coats

All wool fabrics with smart mink, squirrel, or fox collars. Limited selection of broken sizes.

\$38 & \$48

Many
Bargains

Car Coats

All wool meltons and zibelines. Misses and half sizes.

\$10

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Rain or Shine Coats

All weather protection now priced to clear. Choose from poplin prints and solid colors. Broken sizes.

\$4 & \$6

Especially for M'Lady

Buy a whole new wardrobe of basics and accessories at these exceptionally low prices!

Dresses

Crepes, jerseys, rayons, cottons, wools . . . pleasant additions to any wardrobe. Misses, Junior and half sizes.

\$2 \$3 \$5

Daytime Dresses

For on the go—cotton, rayon, challis fabrics. Broken sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

\$1 to \$3

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Blouses

Broadcloth and dacron-cotton blends in plaids, paisley prints and solid colors. Peter Pan, spread and Bermuda collars, ¾ roll up sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

1.79 2/3.50

Skirts

100% wool, styled in smart slim skirts. Seat lined. Plaids and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

2.79 2/5.50

Magic Lady Girdles

(irregulars)

Lightweight comfort and positive control . . . especially right for under sportswear. Panty and brief styles in white.

\$1

Lingerie

Panties, slips, petticoats, gowns, pajamas . . . good quality at pin money prices. Broken sizes.

50c to 2.77

Jewelry

Earrings, necklaces and bracelets . . . attractive accents at a tiny price. You'll want several pieces to dress up winter outfits.

5c to 99c

Women's Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Shop the Store within the Store
Where It's the Fashion and Quality
Behind the Low, Low Prices
that Counts!

Linens

There is still time to purchase the linens and home accessories you need without hurting your pocketbook. Selections are limited!

Place Mats

Add glamour and protection to your table. Choose from an assortment of patterns and colors.

Set of 12 . . .

12/81

Bath Towels

Fluffy soft and absorbent 20 x 40" towels in colorful solids and checks.

49c to 2/88c

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Draw Drapes

48 x 90" drapes in colorful solids and prints. Made right to hang right . . . for any room in your home.

82

Bedspreads (irregulars)

Woven plaid spreads in an assortment of vivid combinations. Twin, full or bunk sizes.

82

open 9 to 9
tomorrow & Monday

Men's Clothing...

Big savings for your budget

Winter Jackets

Our entire stock reduced to one low price. Sur-coats, corduroy car coats . . . styles that men prefer. Light tan, sizes 36 to 46 . . .

10.87

Work Trousers

Washable work trousers, some slight irregulars, in broken colors and sizes. Bar tacked at points of strain.

Sizes 30 to 42 . . .

1.59 2/3

Sport Shirts

Wash 'n wear fabrics in solid colors and fancy prints. Regular spread collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL . . .

2.29 2/4.50

Campus Sweaters

Coot style sweaters of 100% wool or wool-Orlon blends. Designed for warmth and style, sizes S-M-L . . .

7.37

Pullover Sweaters

Hi-V crewneck models in fancy or solid colors. Wool or wool-Orlon blends. Sizes S-M-L . . .

4.37

Tumble Table

A wide assortment of items including gift sets, decanters, ash trays, underwear, and many more clearance items . . .

50c

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Wear...

Final Clearance on all clothing needs for boys. Selection is limited . . . so hurry in!

Hooded Parkas

Washable jackets, warmly lined with Orlon pile. Hidden wrists. Sizes 6 to 18 . . .

6.79

Corduroy Parkas

Ever popular corduroy jackets, styled with large knit collars, deep hoods and warm lining. Broken sizes . . .

9.99

Slacks

Corduroy and ramble cord slacks. Incomplete assortment of colors and sizes. Final clearance price . . .

1.59 2/3

Dress Trousers

Wash and wear rayon flannel trousers are easy to care for, keep their press and dressy good looks. Some colors, sizes 6 to 18 . . .

2.19

Sweat Shirts (irregulars)

Warm and comfortable for sports and outdoors. Reinforced neck and cuffs. Size Medium only . . .

77c

Sport Shirts

100% cotton wash and wear shirts in plaids and colors. Stock up for school at these low prices. Broken sizes . . .

1.57

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SHOES . . .

Final reductions on all fall and winter styles and weather resistant boots for women and children.

Galaxie & American Girl

Dress shoes in high and medium heels. Black leather, suede and patent and brown leather. Broken styles and sizes from 5½ to 9, 4A, 3A, 2A, B widths . . .

5.67

Buskin & Williams Flats

Clearance of all fall styles of flats and casual shoes. Broken sizes, and colors . . .

3.33

Women's Boots

Lightweight nylon and rubber stadium boots in most women's sizes. Reduced to clear . . .

3.49

Children's Boots

Boys' 4-buckle and girls' military style pull on boots. Childrens

Administration Doesn't Want More Inflation

Economic Advisers
Tell Unions That
They Can Get Raise

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The last thing the Kennedy Administration would really wish to do is to encourage inflation and a drop in the purchasing power of the dollar. The Administration nevertheless is, in effect, telling labor unions that they can demand the benefits of the sayings made by machinery not only in their own industry but in other industries as well.

To note this surprising trend takes a careful reading of the "fine print" in the report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, to which Mr. Kennedy gave his blessing when he commended it in a message to Congress this week. Basically, there is in it the mistaken belief that the economy can be managed by an application of doctrines and theories at variance with actual experience. Discussing collective bargaining and the setting of prices, the report says:

"The guidelines suggested here as aids to public understanding are not concerned primarily with the relation of employers and employees to each other, but rather with their joint relation to the rest of the economy...."

"Productivity is a guide rather than a rule for appraising wage and price behavior for several reasons."

Guide, Rule

Unfortunately, the difference between a "guide" and a "rule" vanishes when dogmatic statements about wage and price behavior are given the implied, if not explicit, approval of the White House. For, disregarding almost immediately their own broad approach, the economic advisers go on to state some rather definite principles as follows:

"It is desirable that labor and management should bargain explicitly about the distribution of the income of particular firms or industries. It is, however, undesirable that they should bargain implicitly about the general price level."

"Excessive wage settlements which are paid for through price increases in major industries put direct pressure on the general price level and produce spillover and imitative effects throughout the economy. Such settlements may fail to redistribute income within the industry involved; rather they redistribute income between that industry and other segments of the economy through the mechanism of inflation."

This appears to be a statement of what does happen as a consequence of labor demands, but the President's Council of Economic Advisers on the very next page of their report negate most of what they have advised. They introduce a contradictory definition which the labor unions will find stimulating. It is right down their alley, and reads as follows:

"The general guide for noninflationary wage behavior is that the rate of increase in wage rates — including fringe benefits — in each industry be equal to the trend rate of over-all productivity increase. General acceptance of this guide would maintain stability of labor cost per unit of output for the economy as a whole — though not of course for individual industries."

Quotes Editorial

The New York "Herald Tribune" in an editorial exposes the economic fallacy of this "general guide" as follows:

"If the average annual gain in productivity per man hour throughout the economy were to be taken as 3 per cent, then a 3 per cent annual hike in wages for each industry would be in order. For some industries this would represent a rate greater than productivity for others less, but on balance the average of unit labor costs would remain constant."

What the report leaves out of its equations is the motive force behind the advances in productivity. These advances don't just happen by themselves.

"They have to be made to happen. And they are not made to happen by passing the bill to the workers. By the hourly wage earners, who more likely than not are represented by unions, to fought them tooth and nail as the ultimate advantage of no threats to job security. They do one."

The net of it is that in cases of technicians and entrepreneurs where labor gets in wages more than the benefits of the increased productivity — as it so often demands and brings on a strike to

"What mobilizes these forces is the hope of cutting unit labor all right to increase prices. But costs, and thus either increasing management due to competitive profits directly or making the product more competitive by lowering its price."

"It's not the man who is becoming more productive but the machine on which he works."

Not Inflationary

Yet the President's Council of Economic Advisers evidently it's a green light for increased wage demands. It will hardly do all the savings of the added productivity need not be in the threatened strike in the steel industry" nor "disruptive of industry this summer."

Overall price stability." But is

(Copyright, 1962)



Ronald Koenig, 3, Looks sheepishly at his mother and wailing 2-year-old brother, Robert, as New York Patrolman John Shovlin removes handcuffs from the brothers' ankles in their Brooklyn home. Ronald had clamped the handcuffs around his and Ronald's ankles. The cuffs belonged to the boys' late grandfather, who was a policeman.

Red Wall Having Bad Effects

Kennedy May Give Help to W. Berlin

BY EUGENE KRAMER

BERLIN (AP) — How long can Berliners from commuting to jobs without withering on the vine?

This question recently prompted President Kennedy to ask his personal envoy to the city, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, whether West Berlin needs any special help. The sources say this drain can go on trade agreement under which

result has been more attention to

West Berlin. It is reliably estimated that by truck, train and barge last

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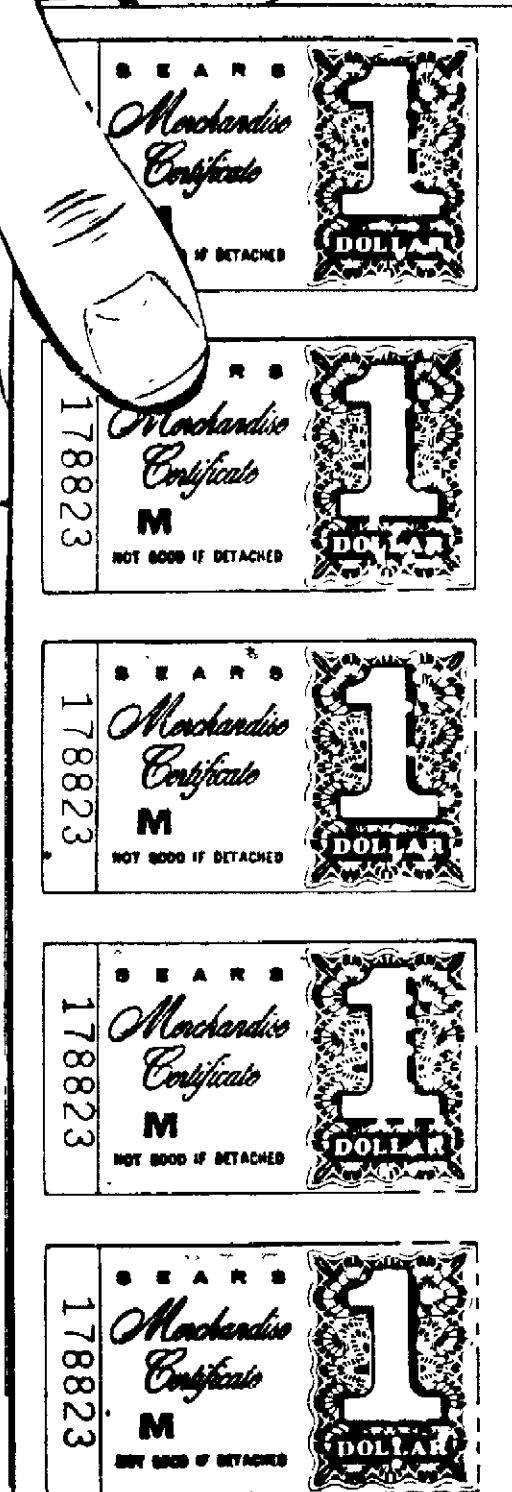
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Many Quiz Showmen's New Jobs Hurt by Scandals

Producers Had Roughest Time; but Stars Back in TV or Allied Fields

BY RALEIGH ALLSBROOK

NEW YORK (AP)—The television scandals of 1958 knocked the big quiz shows off the air, but was unable to get TV work in New York, and was last reported in the Broadway production of "Come Blow Your Horn."

without any lasting harm. His case hasn't been called for

The producers found the going trial

Barry in Radio

For the quizmasters and masters of ceremony who always insisted they had no knowledge of the rigging things were easier. Many are still in television or allied fields.

Although 18 contestants were charged with perjury in the rigging, criminal charges were brought against only one employee of the show.

Suspended Sentences

All of the contestants pleaded a witness in the rigging cases, guilty—the last on Monday—to now is president and supervising. The network official who quit falsely denying to a grand jury manager of radio station WGMA in 1959 was Louis Cowin, head of the Columbia Broadcasting System's television operations in answering questions, and all the scandals caused "great anguish" he says but he thinks now the "world is righting itself." He quit because of an innocent association with suspended

The only program employee indicted was Albert Freedman, an stand taken by some network "which he originated as an associate producer of the show executives and the advertising independent TV producer before "Twenty-one." He was accused of fraternity who passed the buck, he went with the network.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



They certainly will. And a good "Let's Explore Your Mind," in thing, too, for this is how they care of this newspaper learn. Most parents want to keep their eyes open to try to prevent too drastic a mistake. But, we learn by our mistakes, and the younger we make them the less serious they are apt to be. No one is infallible when it comes to money, and the more experience we get as teenagers the more effective it will be for us as adults. For many more tips on teens in a crisis or under normal conditions, read the frank booklet, "What Teenagers Should have what it takes, fail to come to the Outagamie County campaign for the 1962 March of Dimes." (Copyright, 1962)

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Molner, D.V.M.



To Your Good Health

Constipation Usually Caused By What One Doesn't Eat

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The latter, I know, is a dearly loved fable in the army. It is my belief that those who manage to get a hunk of cheese from the mess sergeant recover no more quickly—and no more slowly—than those who don't.

Constipation is not a matter of refraining from eating any particular foods. There is NO food that causes constipation.

Sufficient Bulk

Rather, it is caused by what one does NOT eat. Not eating regularly or not eating enough—

as often is the case with older and inactive people—is an invitation to constipation. Not eating I've already done it in a booklet

of "The Way To Stop Constipation," will be sent to any reader in return for a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover

printing and handling costs. Address your requests to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper.

Thursday, January 25, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

10-Day Leave

WEAUWEGA—Airmen Third Class Louis Genske, who is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., is spending a 10 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Genske.

of things because it's such a handy excuse. True, it can make a child drooly and fretful. But a runny nose is more likely due to a cold or an allergy.

Dear Dr. Molner: During my early teens something strange happened to my voice. Until then I had been a coloratura soprano with a wide voice range. Then, after a series of sore throats, my voice changed, and now it will break on certain notes.—J. K.

A "series of sore throats" could have caused some scarring of the vocal cords. Further, it's well to remember that some young women develop a somewhat deeper voice after adolescence, the same as boys do, except not so much.

Have a specialist check the throat to see whether the vocal cords have been scarred, or if there are polyps or nodules that might have had an effect.

(Copyright, 1962)

finally accepted my simple advice and found relief within a week or two after they began drinking enough water. Whether they got it in soup, coffee, milk, or other sources (including fruit, in juice form or, preferably, whole) doesn't make any great difference. Liquid and bulk, or bulk and liquid, are the best of all possible answers to constipation.

Occasional Use

In addition, regularity of habit is of no small importance.

As to milk of magnesia, if (as is understandable) one occasionally gets into bit of trouble, it's very helpful. But remember that

it's not a matter of what one does NOT eat. Not eating I said "occasionally." If it becomes a regular necessity, then

something else is wrong. I could go on explaining this further, but

as wrong as the equally popular

Bulk is cellulose or other material which is not absorbed

by the digestive tract and hence

simply moves happily on through

Whole fruits and vegetables are quite rich in bulk and are the

best source of it. Such things as

moisture Food flies can be raised postcard in care of this paper

with all sorts of odd theories,

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Dear Doctor: If a baby's runny nose isn't caused by teeth-

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The Golden Years

Pick Retirement Home With Head, Not Heart

BY THOMAS COLLINS

"My advice to those who are about to retire: select your retirement home with your head and not your heart. If you select it because of nearness to your children, you will find that the grandchildren soon grow up, leaving you on the sidelines, wondering how you got there."



And with all this, Half-Pint Farm was located on a U.S. highway . . . had an acre and a half of lawn, gardens, strawberry patches, grapes, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, apples, shade trees and flower beds. Two other lakes and four golf courses were only a few minutes away by car.

Full of Zip

Public transportation was lacking, and medical care was scarce. Still it was a splendid spot for retirement. Or so it seemed.

"When we bought the place I was just past 65," the ex-engineer says. "I was full of zip and go. I tore into Half-Pint Farm and made a showplace of it. I came to know people all around the area. I organized the Retired Club of Conneaut Lake. And meanwhile we were playing host on our farm to friends and relatives from elsewhere in Pennsylvania."

"You will find that the young folks develop their own friends and interests very soon, and have no fun visiting old folks who now want only to sit and rest. "And finally you will find that at some point after retirement you will begin to feel run-down and that aches and pains begin to catch up with you . . ."

Thus speaks a man who got his pension about three years ago and set out on a "dream retirement." He had been a railroad engineer (Baltimore & Ohio). He and his wife lived in Pittsburgh.

Shangri-La

"After retiring early in 1959, we got in our car," he says, "and went looking for our Shangri-La. It had to be near an Armed Service base because I had been connected with the Army for many years and was entitled to the benefits that go with an Army retirement."

"We traveled for 9,000 miles, looking for our Shangri-La, criss-crossing 17 states in the process. We went as far as the northwest area of California."

"But we found no place to park. So late in 1959 we were back in Pittsburgh. And then, on a fishing trip to Conneaut Lake, Pa., we discovered 'Half-Pint Farm' . . ."

It was two miles away from the lake, and the lake could be seen from the house. There was a ten-mile view to the east and the north. To the east, less than a mile away, was another farmhouse. To the north, about the same distance, was still another. To the west was a neighbor about a city block away.

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"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

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6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—5:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.

PANCAKES

Made in Our Own Kitchen From Our Own Recipe

No Prepared Mixes Used

CHECK PANCAKE MENU BELOW:

Extra Tender Buttermilk Pancakes 55c

Golden Brown Blueberry Buttermilk Pancakes 65c

Strawberry Roll-Ups Topped With Whipped Cream 95c

Pecan Pancakes, Crushed Pecans Throughout the Batter 85c

Golden Dollar Pancakes 6 Pancakes 40c

15 Pancakes 90c

Yeasty Buckwheat Pancakes Plain 60c

With Whipped Cream 75c

Sugar 'n Spice Pancakes Served With Brown Sugar Whip 75c

French Toast 65c

Our Famous Potato Pancakes Served With Applesauce 70c

Hawaiian Ham Steak, a thick slice of smoke-cured ham garnished with a slice of grilled pineapple with 4 Buttermilk Pancakes \$1.85

French Pancakes, Delicately Thin, Choice of Apple or Peach 95c

Golden Waffle 45c

Strawberry Waffle Ringed With Whipped Cream & Strawberries 95c

Plus Our Regular Fish & Seafood Menu

PANCAKE MENU SERVED DAILY

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. — 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Friday — 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Sunday — 8 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.



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JACKETS 'N PARKAS

- Complete clearance of our entire line of \$10.88 better heavy-weight jackets. Sizes 10-16.

COTTON BRAS

- Circle stitched 2 for \$1
- Felt band
- Sizes 32 to 40

Milwaukee Tops in Baby Total for Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Milwaukee metropolitan produced more babies in proportion to its population than any other except Minneapolis-St. Paul during 1960, the U.S. Public Health Service reported.

Births in the Milwaukee-Waukesha County complex amounted to 262 per thousand, compared to the Twin Cities' 27.5. Waukesha County alone had a rate of 27.4.

In half of Wisconsin's counties, the number of births declined between 1950 and 1960. Forest County had only 52 in 1960 compared with 89 in 1950. Dane County same periods.

(Copyright, 1962)

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Fifth

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(Green)

Fifth

3 09

KENTUCKY

WHISKEY

Straight Bourbon

Full

Fifth

3 19

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90 Proof

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Big 13-ounce box.

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For all the family!

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98c package of 40
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Both for
59c
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Compares with \$4.45
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Choice of 80 regular or 40 long. "Handy Pack."
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Reg. \$1.25 | Lotion-Plus
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Reg. \$1.00 | HAIR SPRAY**GREEN TAG Sale**Regular 88c & 98c
Silent Mercury
WALL SWITCH
Quiet on & off
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brown or ivory....
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Cushion
Curl

These Yam Recipes from Louisiana Where Golden Vegetable is an Important Crop

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Many homemakers wonder about the difference between the familiar sweet potato and yams... in Louisiana there's no confusion... for this is the state in which the ordinary, standard sweet potato was developed into today's superior yam to become one of Louisiana's biggest harvest industries.

After years of research and experimentation started in the early 1930s at Louisiana State University, these special sweet 'taters rank with rice, cotton, corn, soy beans and sugar cane as an important crop. Louisianians celebrate the fresh yam season with special suppers from January through March when the yams are at their golden best. Harvested in October, these potatoes are stored in kilns where a curing process makes them especially flavorful for winter consumption.

They are available fresh through March with canned and frozen yams at hand the year-round.

In the friendly city of Opelousas... located in St. Landry Parish near Acadian French country of Evangeline fame... yam dishes are one of the many food specialties served throughout the year. Besides being the childhood home of famed Jim Bowie and briefly the state capital during the Civil War, Opelousas today is the center of America's Yam-land. It is in this lovely little city that blends with grace old Louisiana with modern times that the annual October Jambilee honors one of the area's major crops.

So from the land of the magnolia, magnificent live oaks and impressive bayous, we present this collection of delicious yam recipes.

Yam-Ham Pie
10 ounces frozen peas
1 pound ground cooked ham
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
4 medium-sized yams
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

Cook, peel and quarter the yams lengthwise. Cook peas as directed on the package. Drain if necessary.

Combine ground ham, eggs and crumbs. Mix well. Press on bottom and sides of 10-inch pie plate. Arrange peas in center of ham pie shell. Arrange yams around peas.

Combine butter or margarine, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and celery salt. Brush peas and yams with this mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 minutes, brushing yams and peas with butter mixture frequently during baking period. Recipe makes four servings.

Yam Fritters
2 ounces crushed pineapple, drained
4 medium-sized yams, mashed
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
After yams have been cooked, peeled and mashed, mix thoroughly with pineapple. Shape into eight round patties, about three inches in diameter. Melt butter in large skillet. Coat yam patties with bread crumbs and place in skillet. Cook over medium heat about five minutes on each side or until golden brown.

Ham-Stuffed Yams
4 medium yams
1/2 cup diced cooked ham
1 medium orange, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Bake yams in 350-degree oven until tender, about one hour. Cut yams in halves, lengthwise. Scoop out yams; reserve shells. Mash yams. Add diced ham, chopped orange, salt and nutmeg, mixing well. Fill yam shells with mixture. Bake 30 minutes in 350-degree oven. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Yams with Okra
6 medium yams
10 ounces frozen whole baby okra
1/2 teaspoon salt

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Waupaca, attended the couple.

Miss June Fleenor, Waupaca, and Arnold Peterson were united in marriage Dec. 15 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Waupaca. The Rev. A. S. Petersen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland of Plainfield, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson, Beldenville.

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Mr. and Mrs

These Yam Dishes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
creme. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Angura Chicken

2-pound fryer, quartered

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Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
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WE PAY YOU 25¢



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Thursday, January 25, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

yams in boiling water until tender. Peel and halve. Melt butter and add molasses and second teaspoon of bitters in skillet. Add yams, turning them over and over until well glazed and heated through. Spread yams on platter; place chicken and vegetables on top. Garnish with parsley. Recipe makes four servings.

Alumnae Aid In Collection Of Eyeglasses

The Appleton and Neenah Police Stations have been named by the Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter as collection centers for old eyeglasses and sunglasses.

The annual collection of eyeglasses is part of the chapter's participation in the national project of aid to the blind. The discarded glasses are sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a non-profit, volunteer organization that provides funds for the purchase of new prescription glasses and artificial eyes for hospitals and agencies in 23 states, the District of Columbia, Haiti and Puerto Rico.

The eyeglasses will be packed and mailed at the Feb. 19 meeting. Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, 410 E. the Wisconsin Michigan Power Pershing St., is chairman of the Co. and her fiance is employed at Progress Oil Co., Appleton.



Nancy Boehme

Miss Boehme,
Jerry J. Smith
Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Nancy Boehme to Jerry J. Smith has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Boehme, 1529 N. Rexford St. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Clifford Smith, 416 E. Circle St., and Mr. Smith, Harvard, Ill.

Miss Boehme is employed at Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, 410 E. the Wisconsin Michigan Power Pershing St., is chairman of the Co. and her fiance is employed at Progress Oil Co., Appleton.

Little Labor But Lots of Flavor

BY MARY BETH KUESTER
Home Economist
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

You can make a meal in a jiffy without sacrificing flavor and attractiveness. Skillet meals allow you to put all ingredients into the skillet, cover, select the heat, and walk away.

Use an electric frypan if you have one, but if your range is equipped with an automatic surface unit, any skillet becomes an electric frypan. You needn't spend long hours and lots of money to enjoy gourmet delights. Try this budget and time saver for a start.

Jiffy Hamburger Stroganoff

1 pound chuck beef, ground
1/2 cup onion, coarsely grated
1 small garlic clove, minced
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 cup chopped pimento
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
* * *
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon brown seasoning sauce
1 sprig parsley, minced
(about 2 tablespoons)
3 cups cooked rice or noodles

Break meat into small chunks in large skillet. Add onion, garlic, almonds, lemon rind, lemon juice, mushrooms, soup, cheese, pimento, pimento, flour, salt and pepper. Mix well and cover skillet.

Cook on automatic surface unit on low boil for 25 minutes or in electric frypan set at simmer.

Stir in cream and seasoning sauce thoroughly, scraping brown sauce from bottom of skillet. Sprinkle with parsley.

Serve meat mixture over rice. Recipe makes six servings.

Another quickie using canned crabmeat is just as simple. All ingredients are added at the same time. It's attractive and delicious for too.

Small family? Freeze half. Then it's attractive and delicious for busy days.

Wearable Fashions Set Pace

BY GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP) — Guy Laroche rang in this third day of spring and summer Paris fashion openings with an eminently wearable collection that had its luscious moments as well.

Completely wearable were the tweed suits with small jackets, easy skirts that rose a bit above the waist in front and cowl-necked silk blouses.

Lusciousness came in with crepe dresses in sherbet colors

you could eat, shimmering many-colored necklaces and bell-bottomed shantung trousers, to wear at home of course.

The suits tend to be straight backed and very light looking.

Some have "V" necks filled in with triangular masses of beads, or splashes of color in a bias collar that falls in a fold to look like a scarf. Coats are smooth, simple and almost straight. One navy blue model repeated the cowl-necked effect in its lapels.

Color harmonies were one of Laroche's highlights. An orange

transparent organza coat over a baby pink dress, the whole topped with a pink and apricot straw

hat, looked like something you could order at the soda fountain.

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Latin American Dancers Celebrate Mexican Winter

"Winter in Mexico" was the theme of the Mexican climate and customs, and the breaking of a piñata was part of the program. A cocktail party preceded the dance.

Chairmen of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Don Frederickson.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller sat out a rhumba against the background of a somnolent Mexican boy at siesta time. The Millers were co-chairmen of the Latin American Dance Club party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, co-chairmen of the Latin American Dance Club party at the Holiday Inn Saturday, picked up name tags from Mrs. Donald Frederickson, also a committee member. The tags were in the form of Mexican sombreros. At right, Lawrence Konz watches his blindfolded wife have a go at breaking the traditional piñata. According to the Spanish custom, the one who breaks the container releases treats for those present.



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Neighbors Pick Officers for '62

DALE—Officers have been installed by the Royal Neighbors of America.

They are Velda Wallenfang, oracle; Germaine Philippi, vice oracle; Alice Scheisser, past oracle; Helen Parsons, chancellor; Louise Zehner, recorder; Pearl Emmons, receiver; Inez Price, marshal; Pearl Buchman, assistant marshal; Marie Nelson, inner sentinel; Lois Huetl, outer sentinel; Genevieve Roesler, manager, and Lucille Degal, musician.

Graces are Genevieve Roesler, faith; Amanda LaFortune, courage; Betty Friemark, modesty; Marge Miller, unselfishness; May Klitzke, endurance, and Pearl Emmons, flag bearer.

Velda Wallenfang will be hostess for the Feb. 20 meeting.

Homemakers Meet

AMHERST—The Amherst Junction homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Helen Parker. Project leaders were Mrs. Gerald Yonkers and Mrs. Otto Bobbe.

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ALL SALES
FINAL!



Mrs. Roy Davis Guest Artist at Music Club

Davis, Everett, Wash., daughter of charter member, Mrs. Emil CHARLESBURG — Mrs. Alfred Voecks. Mrs. Davis played the Boehmlein was elected secretary of the St. Charles Christian Mothers Society. She succeeds Mrs. Roger Thielmann. Mrs. Vincent Hauke is president. Others who participated in the program were Mrs. Andrew Project Leader met Wednesday afternoon at the program at 418 Parnell, Mrs. Earl Fetting, Mrs. SHERWOOD—Center 2 Home of Miss Barbara Kamps, 418 John Koopman, Mrs. Winton makers met with Mrs. Riley Bish.

A special guest was Mrs. Roy Schumaker and Mrs. James Gristop as leader.

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Winners Listed At Card Party

CLINTONVILLE—The annual Blue Lodge card tournament was at Masonic Temple with wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lorenz Giersbach, all of Clintonville, were in charge. Jack Dedolph headed the lunch committee. High prizes in bridge went to Mr. Lange, Clintonville, William Hensel and James Rogers, Mielke, Marion, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Marion, and Henry Sengstock, Clintonville, and low score, E. R. Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Clintonville.



Square Dance Set At Nelsonville

AMHERST — A square dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the basement of Upthagrove's Restaurant, Nelsonville.

Lunch will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Upthagrove, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jaynes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartig.

Thursday, January 25, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

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5c CANDY BAR Ass't. YOUR CHOICE **2c** Each

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Extra Special Value (Net. Adv.)
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• E-Z POUR PAIL
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WASTE BASKET **67c** ea.

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With Handles. \$1.98 Val. **99c** ea.

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Large 34" x 26" in Size
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"SNAP" Plastic
BABY PANTS
Sizes S-M-L-XL
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Discount Price ... **27c**

Spareribs Come to the table crispy brown with a delicious sauce baked over and right into them. The sauce is zesty canned applesauce that has been blended with a little corn syrup and ground cloves, then a dash of paprika.

For Hungry Folks

Spareribs Baked With Applesauce

Pork and applesauce are buddies of long standing. Never is that more apparent than in this succulent spareribs dish.

In the baking the tang of apple blends with the very flavor of the meat itself. This is a really great of rib bones. Fold meat under dish to serve on a cold day or as an entree for a guest meal.

It's a meat dish that is so savory and satisfying that the rest of the meal can be kept slim—a side. Remove from broiler. Pour green salad, crusty rolls and a off fat. Take out rack. Place meat fruit dessert with the beverage, back in pan rounded side up.

The nice thing about it all is that these spareribs are easy to prepare. The recipe has a simple a minimum of time. Here are the directions:

Apple 'N Spice Spareribs
4 pounds spareribs
1½ teaspoons salt

2 cups canned applesauce
½ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon paprika

Using kitchen shears, snip meat, one-half inch down between tops rack in broiling pan or in large

baking pan. Sprinkle with half ory and satisfying that the rest of the salt. Broil 15 minutes on each

Combine apple sauce, syrup and cloves. Spoon over meat. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake uncovered, in 350-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until ribs are tender. To serve, cut into serving pieces with kitchen shears. Makes five to six servings.

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Tues, Jan. 30

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8 oz. package **9c**

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Delightful, luxurious relaxing bubbles for the bath. Big 32 oz. bottle.
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Cleanses all hair gently, including children's. Effective with hard or soft water. **\$1.59**

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Full 16 oz.
Cleanses all hair gently, including children's. Effective with hard or soft water. **\$1.59**

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CLIP and SAVE

Kleenex

Box 600's. White or colors.
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Reg. 41c
Limit 1 to a customer
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CLIP and SAVE

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FOR ALL
WASHDAY NEEDS

Reg. 34c
Limit 1 to a customer
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Reg. 39c
8 oz. can **23c**

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CASTILE SHAMPOO

DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

CREME RINSE

HAIR SPRAY

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DUST PAN

Generous size, strong to last. **15c**

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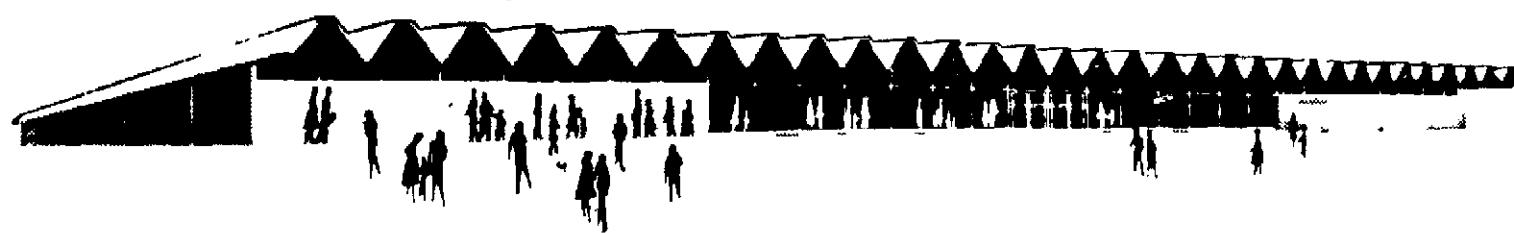
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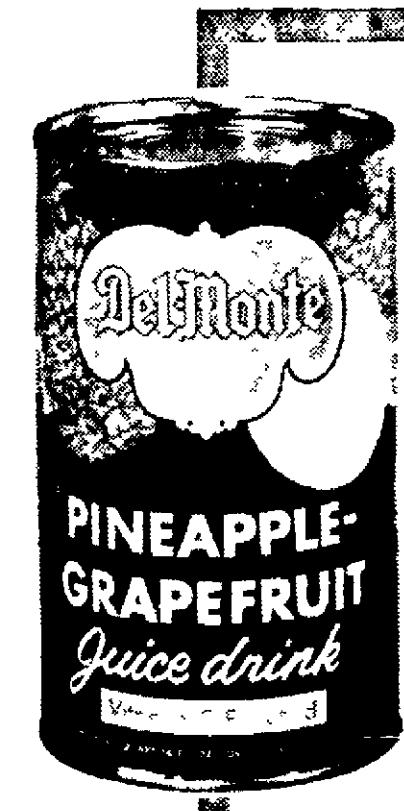
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Chipped Beef	4 3 oz. pkgs. \$1.00	Shrimp	Special! Compass Brand, 26-30 Count, White	Lb. box \$3.45	Luncheon Meats	Top Quality Treasure Island Sliced Your Choice	3 8 oz. pkgs. 95c
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Large 30 Size, Crisp
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Astronaut Undergoing Odd Pre-Flight Tests

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On medical advice, astronaut John Herschell Glenn Jr. has been walking barefooted over wooden rails — and had warm water squirted into his ears.

These odd preparations for his coming space voyage are tests of his sense of balance, and resistance to motion sickness.

They are just part of an intensive new medical study of one great unknown about human space flight. That is whether human's can withstand prolonged periods of being weightless, free of the earth's familiar pull of gravity.

Upset Tissues

Do men necessarily get sick without gravity? Do delicate body

systems become upset? If so, humans may never reach the moon. The Soviet Union's Gherman Titov surprisingly got rather seasick during 25 hours of weightlessness.

"That put us somewhat on guard about weightlessness," says Dr. Stanley C. White, director of medical support for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "Now we want to learn much more about it."

When Glenn's capsule is in orbit, it literally will be falling around the earth. Earth's gravity will try to tug it back. But the spaceship's 17,500-mile per hour speed will balance that force.

No Weight

Glenn, weighing 165 pounds on earth, will feel he has no weight. Without restraining straps, he would float in the cabin.

The 40-year-old Marine officer is scheduled to experience weightlessness for 4½ hours. Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom were weightless only five minutes each, and had no trouble. Neither did Yuri Gagarin during 90 minutes of flight around the earth.

But Titov said he got upset, kind of seasick. Holding his head still helped, he says.

If long weightlessness affects all men like that, trips to the moon are out unless antidotes or protections can be found.

One man's experience doesn't prove anything. But special experiments on weightlessness were designed for Glenn, explains Dr. William Douglas, personal physician to the astronauts.

Walking on the wooden rails of different widths, with eyes open and eyes closed, was one balance test used by Dr. Ashton Graybiel, a famous medical consultant to NASA. Glenn did well, as he has done in other types of tests.

The inner ear contains tiny bones regulating sense of balance. Squirt cold water into the ear makes everyone dizzy.

Water just below body temperature can make eyes flicker. The cooler the water a man can take, the more it indicates resistance to motion sickness. Again, Glenn has done well, Douglas said.

The same tests will be repeated soon after his space ride, to detect any effects from long weightlessness.

For the unprivileged masses, life is drab and hard. A worker's 46-hour working week leaves him little time and money to enjoy luxuries.

Surprisingly, it is possible to complain openly about the regime and yet own a car and other Western symbols of prosperity. However, if you can live well without supporting the regime, you live still better by toeing the line. Most prefer to toe the line.

In many ways, the atmosphere is more relaxed than in other Communist capitals. The Communist system's grip on the country apparently is so complete now that no signs of a Stalin-type police terror are visible.

Cheerful Faces

Laughter and cheerful faces fill the crowded sidewalks, street cars and restaurants. There are none of the ugly propaganda signs that often disfigure the streets of other red-ruled cities.

Police patrols never carry sub-machine guns, as in East Berlin.

The housing shortage still leaves two or three persons crowded into a single room. Food stores are usually well stocked but sometimes run out of potatoes, rice or wheat flour.

The government blames the shortages on harvest failures, but much of Bulgaria's farm output is exported. Huge blue trailer trucks pull out of Sofia on the long haul to Central Europe crammed with local products Bulgarians cannot find in their shops.

More than 98 per cent of Bulgarian farmers are compulsorily grouped in farm cooperatives.

"Our people willingly make sacrifices to help the essential industrialization of our country," a Communist official explained.

Enthusiastic Sacrifice

Complaints heard from many sides indicate that the sacrifices are made without enthusiasm, but no trace of organized opposition is seen.

"The Communist system is as firmly entrenched here as anywhere," one over-iced American diplomat said.

The people are completely subjugated by the state, but they try to make the best of it.

"There is less of that feeling of oppression you get in Moscow, Bucharest or Prague. I can walk down the street without being followed, and I can invite Bulgarian friends to my home."

Despite many frustrations, the American legation in Sofia plays an important role at the crossroads of the Soviet Bloc. Diplomatic relations were resumed in 1960. Leading Communist officials say the American minister, Edward Pace, Jr., and his staff "maintain a very correct attitude." Except for a noisy stone-throwing demonstration following the ill-fated Cuban invasion, there has been no serious friction.

Phones Tapped

The legation phones are systematically tapped. An embassy news bulletin was stopped when all the Bulgarian recipients — clearly under orders — sent copies back marked "unwanted."

American life and personalities



Something Is Out of Proportion in this photo and it's not Miss Fonda Ash, who is 5 ft. 2 and from Clearwater, Fla. The rocker in which she is sitting is 7 feet tall and 4 feet wide and weighs 380 pounds.

Sofia Freer Than Several Red Capitals

However, Few People Live Well by Western Standards

BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — You can swing to rock 'n' roll in Sofia these days, but the twist hasn't caught on yet.

In the Astoria Bar, you can watch a Western style floor show and sip French champagne if you can afford it.

You can buy — and sell — a house, an automobile or a washing machine.

You cannot own a factory or live on unearned income. And it is virtually impossible to travel abroad except in organized groups or on official business.

Minority Lives Well

Only a privileged minority lives well by Western standards. This includes all the higher Red officials, of course, but also artists, writers and professional men who may be opponents of the regime and are sometimes not afraid to say so.

For the unprivileged masses, life is drab and hard. A worker's 46-hour working week leaves him little time and money to enjoy luxuries.

Surprisingly, it is possible to complain openly about the regime and yet own a car and other Western symbols of prosperity. However, if you can live well without supporting the regime, you live still better by toeing the line. Most prefer to toe the line.

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American life and personalities

must retain a whole series of ideas while you are writing one of them down.

Plan to leave some time for a final reading of the test. While you are reading, concentrate on correcting your spelling, grammar, sentence structure and the like. This will help you get rid of carelessness errors and improve your grade.

MADISON — Consulting engineers are at work on plans for the state agency to provide a disposal plant. Nichols has indicated that the construction of a sewage treatment plant in the unincorporated Village of Nichols in the Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, the village attorneys have informed the State Committee on Water Pollution.

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Hungarian Red Regime

Ridiculed in TV Revue

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Communist regime is letting its shortcomings be lampooned sharply in public and joining in the laughs.

The main topic of conversation among Budapesters was a 4½-hour television revue, seen by an estimated two million people, which relentlessly gaged some of the major failings of Hungarian life.

The revue was televised live from a Budapest theater. And the cameras frequently turned on government leaders in the front row who were obviously enjoying every barbed shaft.

Soft Breeze?

Some Western observers considered it possible that a new soft breeze is blowing in Hungary in the wake of the anti-Stalinism launched at the recent Soviet party congress in Moscow.

In a swipe at shoddy building methods, a plumber in one sketch said: "I read recently that the regime intends to build one million new apartments. Which means that I for one will never be out of repair work."

Debunking the Communist theory that it will eradicate middle-class thinking, the plumber quips: "When I call on a bourgeois housewife I say good morning and never forget to add 'madame.' She likes it.

Even More

"When I call on a proletarian housewife, I also say 'good morning, madame.' She likes it even more."

Another sketch showed a radio reporter interviewing a worker on a collective farm:

Reporter — What's your daily program?

Peasant — I read the papers and magazines, read old and new books, listen to the radio, watch the TV and play gramophone records.

Reporter — Where does work figure in your daily schedule?

Peasant — Work? What's that?

The company is a subsidiary of Canadian International Paper Co., which in turn is a wholly owned subsidiary of International Paper Co., New York. It said the permitted to own on this collective circle. The restaurant is 94 feet cutback was necessitated by low tive?

across, and the dining area is a water levels on the St. John River. Peasant: That's different. My 14-foot-wide outside ring mounted on a turntable which makes a power to expensive. The mill itself to death.

on a turntable which makes a power to expensive. The mill itself to death.

in a third sketch a professor

complete swing each hour. So will operate on a three-day week.

Symbolic Buildings

Some of the foreign exhibits will be housed in two buildings with roofs shaped like clusters of morning glories turned toward the sky. On the other side of the grounds, beyond a fountain like none other, is the United States Science Pavilion, a group of six glistening buildings around a court where five Gothic arches tower 100 feet high. They are meant to express the theme of the pavilion and its exhibitors' constant reaching for better things.

This group belongs to the federal government, like a national monument or park. Congress picked up the \$9-million construction tab.

The king-sized construction jobs on the fairgrounds and nearby were the monorail, built to carry visitors from the center of town to the fair; the coliseum, which shelters the theme exhibit, and the impressive space needle, with its revolving restaurant high above the city.

The monorail system is being built by Alvac International of Sweden for \$4.2 million. The company believes the cost is worthwhile because of the advertising value. People from all over the world will have a chance to see it.

You'll pay a roundtrip fare of

New Roof

The \$3-million coliseum, which will house the theme exhibit, has a roof which is the first of its kind. There is a graceful framework of concrete and steel soaring to a central peak 11 stories high. The low outer walls are glass from the edge beams to the floor.

The design leaves the interior clear of any obstructions — it's 350 feet across each way — but enough for two football fields. This giant fieldhouse is to become the property of Seattle after the fair.

The piece de resistance of the fairgrounds is the spectacular space needle. Sweeping up toward the sky, three pairs of steel legs tower over the city. They converge about two-thirds of the way up and then flare out again as they keep on rising, so the tower is shaped like a sheaf of grain.

Tallest Spire

On the top is an object which looks like the singing tops kids used to spin. From the 40-foot gas torch atop that it's a drop of about 600 feet to the ground, making this \$3.5-million spire the tallest structure west of the Mississippi River.

Inside the red-and-gold top is a glass-enclosed observation plat-

form.

A Showcase for Ideas of the future goes up in Seattle, Wash., as work is rushed

on buildings for the World's Fair. With "Century 21" as its theme, the fair will

present architecture, science and other phases of future life as predicted by present designers. In the foreground is the Space Needle with its revolving restaurant.

Behind it, just below restaurant in photo, is the coliseum with its unique roof,

one of the fair's engineering feats. In the center front is an armory left standing on

the site.

Structural Fantasia

Century 21 Gets Preview at

Sparkling Seattle World Fair

BY STEVE LOWELL

SEATTLE (AP) — A structural fantasia is taking shape in this far

northwest corner of the nation.

It's a mark of the skill of the craftsman of today and a promise

of the good things man can produce in the future.

The people of this gateway city to the north Pacific stand by fas-

cinated, watching the Seattle world's fair materialize in imagina-

tive patterns of stone and steel.

Next April hundreds of thou-

sands of strangers will join them

to ride to this land of things to

come in a train of the future, see

what the people of other lands

hope to be doing in industry, agric-

ulture, art and many other fields

in the next century — only 38 years

away — wander through the halls

of the science pavilion, wander

through an imaginary world of

Century 21 and eat in a restaur-

ant slowly revolving 600 feet

above the city streets.

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John Plach Posts 670 Pin Triple

Harold Vander Here Blasts 247; Jim Agen Counts 645 Aggregate

Harold Vander Here and John first place lead by winning three Plach each hit 247 singletons, and games. Plach finished with a 670 series in the Industrial League at Hahn's 235 and 231 to count a 645 series Lanes Wednesday night. Vander to lead the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night. Here netted a 627 series.

Kilowatts (41-22) protected its

league. Delrow Hits 235

Norm Delrow hit a 235 game and Jim Evans smacked a 504 series to split honors in the Elks' Western League at the Elks' alleys. Evans had a 227 game in his high set and Delrow finished with a 550 series.

Stanford (37-20) has a half game lead.

Other honor scores:

Ralph Sanders, 234-628; Don Hourek, 222-419; Eric Fehlmann, 583; Dick Jabs, 555; George Gearson, 558; Howard Horn, 583; Ralph Sholka, 596; Herb Simon, 572; Gene Danner, 569; Wally Klein, 560; Harold Council, 571; Dan Leer, 552; Howard Pfeifeld, 570; Don Frank, 552; Loren Lillig, 215-574; Carl Schroeder, 553; Bill Rain, 552.

MERCHANTS:

Art Strand, 463; Ed Schultz, 560; Clarence Sutler, 557; Jim Drall, 225-609; Ted Techmier, 540; Roger Korth, 571 and Hop Street, 549.

ELKS' WESTERN:

Robert Baltes, 562; Marty Hupka, 591;

Mike Mies, Jim Kalk and Bill Koenen.

Mike Lee paced Appleton with 104 points, good for seventh place in the league race. The Terrors' next best point-producer is Dennis Babb (No. 24) with 54 points.

This year's Fond du Lac edition is ahead of Manitowoc's 1955 record-breaking accuracy for free throws. Manitowoc's mark was 74 per cent. Fondy is connecting at a 75 per cent pace.

The other first round scores for teams matched in Friday night's games: Oshkosh 74, Manitowoc 57, North 59, West 52, South 61, and East 51.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	PP
Maude, Fondy	49	16	100
Beck, Oshkosh	56	12	149
Rumker, South	51	21	123
Aulick, Manly	45	30	120
Drew, West	47	24	119
Johnson, West	47	19	113
Lee, Appleton	37	30	104
Dwyre, North	38	23	99
Bledorn, Fondy	31	31	95
Cinealis, South	41	21	95
Wise, Oshkosh	35	18	95
McMullan, Fondy	36	20	95
Marquardt, North	29	21	95
Dohlin, West	27	15	92
Kroes, South	39	8	91
Wagner, Manly	25	15	85
Guse, Manly	27	10	85
O'Grady, Manly	27	8	62
S. Schilder, North	19	19	62
Hansen, West	22	12	55
D. Schilder, North	20	14	55
Strader, Manly	17	21	55
Strodes, Oshkosh	24	7	55
Babb, Appleton	14	22	54
Kalk, Fondy	23	7	54
Wirth, South	25	2	52
Wendt, Appleton	16	20	52
Buell, East	27	8	52
Bundesen, East	17	14	50
Murphy, East	20	8	50
Wolff, Appleton	17	13	48
Porter, Oshkosh	18	8	44
Lange, Oshkosh	14	11	43
Wocher, Appleton	17	7	41
Graves, Appleton			

Winneconne will attempt to stretch its Little Nine Conference winning streak to nine games Friday when it invades the court of one of its three top challengers.

The Wolves have won eight straight games since losing their opening contest.

Reedsdale is fresh from a 63-50 upset of Brillion, the No. 2 ranked school in the state's Little Sixteen.

Other games on Friday's Little Nine slate: Omro at Wrightstown, Bear Creek at Hilbert, Freedom at Shiocton and Hortonville at Denison.

Victories are a must for the three of the runnerup teams. All have 6-3 records and trail the Wolves by two games with only four weeks to play.

Bear Creek will tangle with Hilbert in an effort to keep pace. The Bruins club apparently has recovered from a mid-season slump which saw them lose three straight games.

Jumpers will compete in four classes.

Another Zany First For Candlestick Park, Box Seat Too Cold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Candlestick Park, home of the baseball Giants where a pitcher was blown off the mound during an All-Star game, was involved in another zany first Tuesday.

A jury of 10 women and two men took only 20 minutes to award attorney Melvin Belli \$1,597, the season's price in 1960 for a box, because the box proved to be cold.

Belli, known for his handling of odd cases, had charged the Giants and owner Horace Stoneham with breach of warranty because an advertised radiant heating system for the box didn't work.

The jurors, although giving Belli's money back, couldn't agree if fraud was involved. The verdict involved only the baseball company. Municipal Judge Andrew J. Eyman dismissed all accusations against Stoneham.

The Giants announced they would appeal.

All-Breed Dog Show At Milwaukee Sunday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Kennel Club's 40th annual all-breed show, with 97 breeds represented, was held at the Milwaukee Auditorium with multiple fixtures.

In addition 42 dogs are entered for a brindle pose and abrasions in obedience and building contests. He was riding alone, in his car, in a pickup truck, when the accident occurred.



Galen Hall, Penn State quarterback, pauses in his studies at University Park, Pa., to read the National Football League rules in his room after he was signed by the Washington Redskins. Hall had been bypassed by both the NFL and the American Football League but became in demand after he starred in the U. S. Bowl at Washington Jan. 7 where he pitched the West to a 33-19 win over the East.

Idzik Named Head Coach At Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — John Idzik, faced a new job and a lot of new problems today.

He was appointed head coach and football director at the University of Detroit Wednesday replacing Jim Miller who went to Boston College.

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Bearcats Face North Texas State Tonight

Arkansas Explodes In Last Half to Trim Tulsa, 99-77

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati returns to Missouri Valley Conference competition tonight, realizing it can afford no more missteps in its drive toward a possible second straight National Collegiate basketball title.

The third-ranked Bearcats, who beat non-conference powers Dayton and Duquesne last week, are at home to the league's last-place team, North Texas State.

In their quest for a fifth successive Missouri Valley championship and another berth in the NCAA tournament, the Bearcats find themselves in third place behind the two teams they have lost to this season, Bradley and Wichita. The Bradley Braves and Wichita Wheatshockers have split their two this year.

Cincinnati has seven conference games left, winding up at home against Bradley and Wichita on Feb. 19 and 24. The Bearcats are in a position where they have to win all seven and hope someone else trips up the Braves along the way. If Cincinnati wins its seven, and no one else can handle the Braves, it would put these hot rivals into a playoff for the Valley crown and the NCAA trip. At any rate, the pressure is on the Bearcats.

Walker Hospitalized

Bradley's road, incidentally, may not be a smooth one—at least not for the immediate future. The Braves' high-scoring All-American Chet Walker is hospitalized with a kidney ailment which will keep him out of Saturday night's game with North Texas and possibly out of the Tulsa game Monday night.

Wednesday night, Jerry Carlton staged some late-game exploits that sparked Arkansas to victory over Tulsa 99-77. Carlton netted six points as Arkansas scored eight straight in a spurt that broke it open, totaled 16 points in the final six minutes and 14 in the last four. He had 21 for the second half and 26 for the night.

Bob Schaumberg clicked on a field goal with two seconds to go, giving the Air Force a 58-56 victory over Denver. Schaumberg's clincher offset some clutch shooting by Dennis Hodge, who pulled Denver into a tie with two quick ones in the closing minute.

And in a day game, small college powerhouse Hofstra came from 12 points back in the second half and dealt Army its first loss at home in two years, 57-45. It was the 12th straight victory and 13th in 14 starts for the Flying Dutchman, ranked sixth among the nation's smaller schools.

2 Ministers Named to Lakeland Hall of Fame

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Two Wisconsin ministers have been named to the Lakeland College Athletic

has 11 members.

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LUSHWELL, THE REGULAR WHO'S ALWAYS IN THE SAME SPOT AT THE LOCAL PUB, IS BENEATH THE NOTICE OF JITTERY, THE OCCASIONAL DROPPER-INNER...

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Babe's Home Run Record Still Stands, Mrs. Ruth Insists

BOSTON (AP) — Babe Ruth's widow has three observations far as she and "98 per cent of the fans all over the country" are concerned. Ruth's mark of 60 home runs never was broken.

1. The Babe's home run record still stands despite Roger Maris' 61 homers over a longer season last year.

2. It's a hitter's market nowadays.

3. The game's best sluggers carry "toothpicks" compared to the bludgeon that Ruth once swung.

In Boston to attend tonight's baseball writers dinner, Mrs. Ruth

Jimmy Brown Says Club Made Mistake In Trading Mitchell.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Fullback Jimmy Brown of the National Football League's Cleveland Browns says the team made a mistake when it traded halfback Bobby Mitchell and a draft choice to Washington for the trading rights to Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis of Syracuse.

"I don't see how getting rid of the best breakaway runner in the league can help us," Brown said in an interview Tuesday night. "I think Davis will be a good, solid player, but he'll never be as spectacular as Mitchell."

"I think it was a mistake to trade Mitchell, particularly before the season was over," Brown continued. "When we played our last game, Bobby knew he was gone. Two good men are involved in the deal and they're both friends of mine. Nobody will know how it works out until next year."

Hall of Fame, it was announced Wednesday.

They are the Rev. Carroll Olm, administrator of Fairhaven Home for the aged at Whitewater, and Rev. Linus Wierwill, pastor of Swiss Church, New Glarus. Both were graduated from Lakeland in 1946.

The college's hall of fame now has 11 members.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

State's Chipmunks Last to Go to Bed

BY CLARA HUSSONG

GREEN BAY — Of all our mammals which spend all or part of the winter in sleep, the chipmunk is one of in mixed forests. However, both the last to take species could and still can be found in one habitat.

Moved North

both the gray and the least chipmunk were found all over the state. The gray was more apt to be found in deciduous forests, and the least in evergreen woods, or the last to take species could and still can be found in one habitat.

is true of both species of chipmunk. As the state became more populated and less forested, especially Wisconsin, the last in the southeastern parts, both larger gray chipmunks moved northward. Now chipmunk, and the least chipmunk is confined to the last chipmunk the northern half of the state.

The gray chipmunk moved

It isn't until northward too, but not as far as the ground becomes somewhat the least. It is still found in the frozen or is covered with snow entire state, but is most common before these lively little ground in the northern two-thirds.

squirrels retire to their winter quarters. This happens most often in November. Their winter from one-fourth to one-third small dens are underground burrows, with the entrance usually hidden on the sides and tail. It is white under a brush pile, log or stone underneath than its larger relative.

Look for this little mammal in rocky or brushy areas of the burrow, as well as in various

The two species can be told apart too by their chirping or home. It is known that they do chattering calls. The gray chipmunk is more apt to sound out hibernators, and may come out with chattering notes when disturbed.

The least chipmunk chirps more often, and used the chattering call only to communicate to its family.

Find Niche

In an average spring they are members, out of the burrows by March. Although chipmunks occasionally look for the little niches and steal grain and corn, they are hollows where they've stored food not usually considered destructive.

They look for the little niches and steal grain and corn, they are hollows where they've stored food not usually considered destructive.

The previous year, and may also live to farmers' crops. Their food feed on weed seeds, tree buds, and fruits of trees and bushes still adhering to the plants.

In both species mating takes place soon after they emerge from the winter nest. The gestation period is about a month, and from two to seven make up the litter. The young are very tiny, naked and "blind." Their eyes hawks, owls and snakes. To the open when they are about a month old.

Records show that at one time, community

By Jimmy Hettie

New Athletic Conference Formed by Nine Schools

WESTFIELD (AP)—A new high school athletic conference, to be known as the Central-C, has been formed by eight public and one Catholic high school. Competition will begin with the 1962 fall semester.

The conference, organized at a meeting here Tuesday, represents a merger of two interscholastic leagues—the Central Lakes and Necedah.

and Wild Rose of the Central Lakes.

Newly elected officers are: schools joined with a Catholic Jerry LaFleur, principal of Wild Rose High School, president; Morley Van Zant, Tri-County superintendent, vice president, and F. Rogers Constance, Westfield faculty member, secretary-treasurer.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association office at Stev-

ens Point said it was not the first instance in which state public

schools joined with a Catholic

school in conference membership.

Under WIAA rules, public schools may compete against Catholic schools on an individual basis, but where more than two schools are involved—such as a conference track meet, WIAA regulations would not permit a Catholic school to compete.

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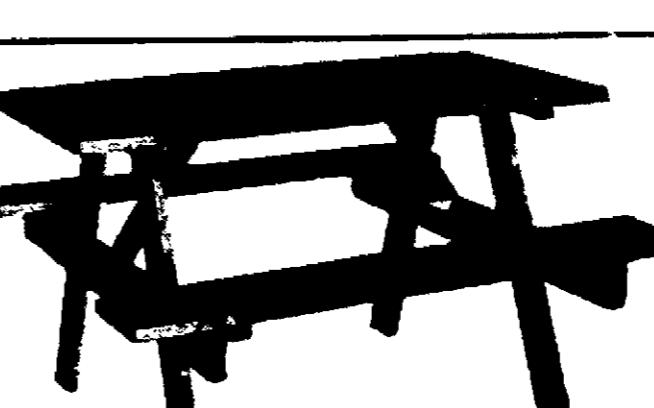
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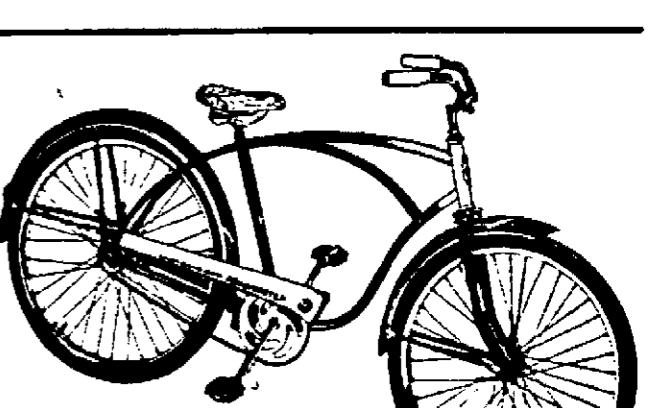
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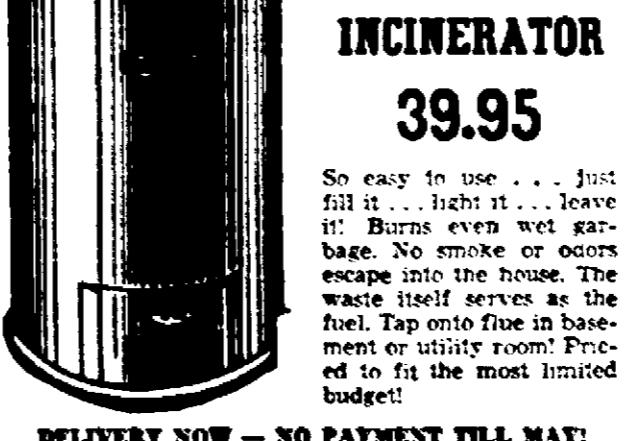
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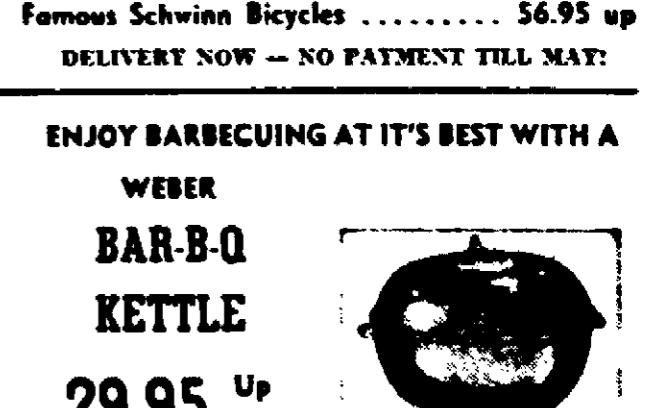
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Actress Anne Bancroft Returns to Comedy

Reached Fame as Gamin in 'Seesaw,' Then Won Laurels as Annie Sullivan

BY JINGO

Anne Bancroft started today preparing for her new assault on Broadway. She went into rehearsal of her new play "Rich and Famous." One of America's finest actresses will be taking a respite from heavy drama by going back to the vehicle that rocketed her to the top rung, comedy.

Miss Bancroft is a remarkable personality. It's hard to realize the poignant portrayal of Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" was limned by the same actress who brought the gamin Gittel to exuberant life in "Two for the Seesaw."

Gittel was followed too closely and too explosively by Annie Sullivan for the films to immortalize Miss Bancroft on the Seesaw and the role caused something of a civil war in Hollywood before it was cast. Miss Bancroft, of course, will film Annie Sullivan and the chances are better than good that she will carry "Rich and Famous" to Hollywood.

Early casting does cut down on the rumor type of publicity. Here's an example, releases only seven days apart:

"Jerry Wald is paging Polly Bergen to play the old Joan Blon dell role in Fox's musical version of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Musicals are becoming the forte on Broadway. Morton DaCosta, recently the creator of "Music Man," is slated to direct an adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth." S. N. Behrman and Burton Lane are collaborating on the words and music. Mark Schorer's biography of Sinclair Lewis and its popularity are responsible.

Bill Bendix returned to Broadway, where he made his first hit way back as the black-pit crewman in "The Hairy Ape," when he replaced Jackie Gleason in the musical adaptation of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." He's headed back again and on his own. He's signed to do a GI musical "General Seeger."

Drama isn't being forgotten entirely. Robert Preston will have

Pina Pellicer as his leading lady on Broadway in "We Take the Town," a tale of Pancho Villa. Miss Pellicer got her start opposite Marlon Brando in "One-Eyed Jacks."

The death of two of Los Angeles' newspapers threw a lot of journalists out of work and theater people are stepping in to help with a benefit Feb. 11. It's to be at the Palladium and Ken Murray and Mort Sahl will be a part adding up to "A Star a Minute."

Another feature we'll be able to share. Kim Novak, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Jack Lemmon will introduce 15-minute segments of a TV special "The Best of Ernie." The proceeds will go to Ernie Kovacs' widow to help dig away the \$220,000 mountain of back taxes the comedian left her when he was killed in a car crash.

They were angered at what one of the group, a high Austrian official, called "totally false, unfair impression."

Among the commentary that annoyed the Viennese:

Brinkley described Austria as

"over-governed, under-worked,

over-fed and tired—a remnant of

19th Century Europe, preserved in

milk chocolate and whipped

cream." He suggested life in Vi-

enna consisted largely of "eating

heavy pastry and listening to light

music," that there were almost

as many holidays as work

days and that workmen "spent

long, lovely, lazy days standing

around," while the cameras illus-

trated the words with shots of

construction workers taking their

lunches.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Out-

laws features much the same ease on the job.

Strauss music filled the pro-

gram. It was perhaps at its best,

more logical. He plays Chalk

Breeson's father, an unregenerate

man. His relationship with his

son and his efforts to go semi-

straight are well detailed.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dina

Merrill plays the daughter of Dr

Gillespie (Raymond Massey) on

tonight's Dr. Kildare, and she

has her problems. She refuses to

accept the fact that she is preg-

nant, tries to commit suicide

(Miss Merrill badly bruised her

hip in this scene) and otherwise

disturbed. So Victor Jory is

called in for some hypnotic therapy.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Patricia

Barry, one of Hollywood's top ac-

tresses, when it comes to playing

predatory females, is after Fred

MacMurray on My Three Sons

tonight. She aims her campaign

through William Frawley, who

naturally assumes the lady is in-

fatuated with him; he even gets

a toupee to help the romance along.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — Five ex-

troverts are on hand to Tell It

To Groucho tonight, and they're

an odd assortment. There are two

women, an Eskimo couple and a

truck driver.

9:10 (Channel 2) — The tragic

death of two Los Angeles news-

papers forms the basis for CBS

Reports' examination of the cur-

rent state of metropolitan jour-

nalism. Producer Jack Beck — a tropical dock scene. Next are

permanently based in Los Angeles.

Three moon songs. Finally, the

les — was working on another program recalls six types of

show when the rumors of the im-

ming collapse of the Examiner

and the Mirror caused him to

switch to this idea. Beck's crews

were in the offices of both papers

on Jan. 5, when the announce-

ment came (at the Examiner,

there was only a notice on the

bulletin board). That night, he

filmed the scene in the Press

Club where ousted reporters con-

ducted a post-mortem and con-

sidered their futures.

9:10 (Channel 4-5) — Sing Along

with Mitch breaks up its usual

quota of songs into four main

segments of the cur-

rent state of metropolitan jour-

nalism. Producer Jack Beck — a

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Israel's U. N. Censure May Trigger Trouble For South Africa Jews

Jewish Settlement Fears Wave of Anti-Semitism From Verwoerd Bloc

BY SMITH HEMPSHIRE
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
NAIROBI, Kenya — South African Jews fear that Israel's condemnation in the United Nations of their adopted land's racial policies may produce a wave of anti-Semitism south of the Limpopo.

Israel voted in favor both of the censure and the sanctions motions against South Africa. It was the only nation with diplomatic relations with South Africa to vote for both proposals.

Jewish fears became apparent when a prominent Cape Town Jew, Sydney East, wrote to South African Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd to express his personal disapproval of the Israeli moves.

The Dutch-born prime minister admitted that Israel's votes had produced "a new chain of thought" in South Africa concerning Israel, whose independence South Africa in the past has supported.

Religious Segregation

Verwoerd asserted that if apartheid by race was wrong, so was religious segregation as practiced in the Middle East.

The Afrikaner leader noted that "so many" South African Jews had voted against his National party in this year's general election.

Jews are prominent in South Africa's small but troublesome Communist party. A few are associated with Alan Paton's Liberal party.

Others, because of the fears aroused during the anti-Semitism of the 1930s and 1940s, have tried to disassociate themselves from politics. A handful have adopted the protective coloration of extreme Afrikaner nationalism.

It is difficult for them to pose as supporters of Verwoerd, however, since almost all South African Jews are English-speaking while the National party is composed almost entirely of Afrikaner-speaking people.

Little Anti-Semitism

Since it came to power in 1948, there has been a marked reduction in outward anti-Semitism within the National party. Verwoerd points out that his party in its 13 years in office has introduced no anti-Jewish legislation.

The fact is that, whatever the beliefs of individual Afrikaners, anti-Semitism is no longer an effective, necessary or desirable political tool.

If anything, he has discouraged rather than encouraged discrimination on religious lines (including discrimination against Catholics, who are distrusted by the Calvinistic Afrikaners) in the hope of gaining approval for his racial policies.

Seen in this light, it is extremely unlikely that programs are U.N. position by using the South African Jewish population as a Verwoerd seems to be carrying lever.

ish population than the United States.

Afrikaner Respect
Historically, Jews and Afrikaners (White South Africans primarily of Dutch extraction) have gotten along well together. The Afrikaners, an extremely religious people with the fundamentalist's literal regard for the Bible, have respected the discipline and piety of "the people of the book."

But anti-Semitism is no stranger to South Africa. It flourished with the National party in the 1930s and 1940s, at least among the Afrikaner right wing.

This group, with which Verwoerd has long been associated, was heavily influenced by the German Nazis, whom they saw as their natural allies against English rule.

Commercial Community
Most of South Africa's Jews are concentrated on the Rand, around the commercial and industrial center of Johannesburg. As a whole they are a wealthy, urban community.

The Afrikaners, in contrast, are fundamentally an economically underprivileged rural people, although they have been moving to the cities in great numbers in recent years.

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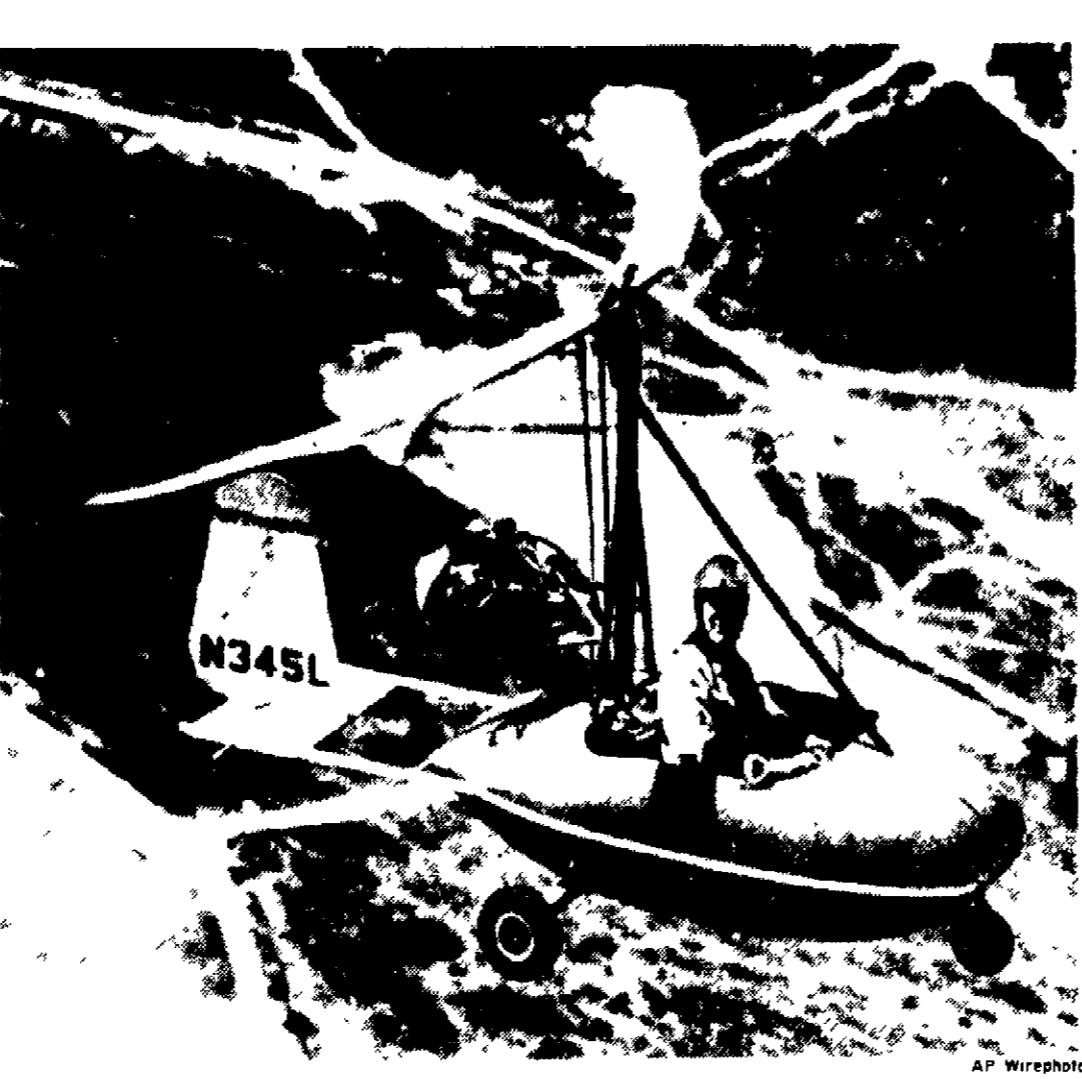
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Inventor Herman A. Saalfeld, flying his "Skyscooter" thinks it might be just the thing for the harried motorist commuter. The midget aircraft will be unveiled at the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show.

Dalai Lama's Formula

'Root Cause Must be Removed To End Conflict in This World'

BY DAVE MEADE

Chicago Daily News Service

DHARMSALA, Punjab, India — How can man find peace?

The Dalai Lama, exiled ruler of Tibet, answered in his own language.

Then a youthful Tibetan interpreted in English.

"His Holiness said he hasn't sufficient knowledge to comment on world affairs, but he will say a few words from Lord Buddha's teaching."

The translated words went this way:

"There is so much opposition (conflict) in this world, and it all comes from people's minds.

Root Cause

"In order to do away with this opposition, the root cause must be removed."

"Since the root lies in the mind, material means are not sufficient to solve this."

"Some countries are trying to impose their will by might, using nuclear weapons and other means, but these material methods will not change the mind."

"Both these oppositions (conflicting groups) really desire peace. But they cannot achieve peace by material means alone."

"Only a spiritual, religious influence can change the mind."

The black-haired, bearded Dalai Lama wore the purple robe of his office in an interview in

Swarg Ashram — "Heavenly elements throughout India, Nepal, abode" — the Tibetan government-in-exile headquarters nestled in the rugged mountains 6,000 feet up on a southern mountain passes across the top of the Himalayan range, the world to freedom.

At 27, he bears the mantle of spiritual and temporal leadership of his scattered people with an air of combined resignation and determination.

The exodus started two years ago.

Today more than 80,000 men, women and children, like the Hebrews of ancient Israel, have been dispersed from their homeland by the Chinese occupation of Tibet.

They have taken refuge in set-

tlements in the Indian town of Dharmsala, he and a staff of about 70

lives to operate with government authorities in the tremendous task of refugee rehabilitation.

His sister supervises the care of 450 children living near here in a transient camp and nursery.

The young, alert "Living God" and King of Tibet is studying English.

He occasionally meditated a few moments before speaking, as if

carefully selecting his words, and sometimes corrected his translation or in order to put across a more exact meaning of what he said.

He confirmed reports about starvation, imprisonment, suppression of religion and virtual slavery under the Communist invaders of Tibet.

Starvation Experienced
Starvation Experienced

"It is true," he said. "Starvation is something never known before in Tibet."

"In the summer, anything green is eaten, but by eating this their faces and bodies become swollen and finally they die."

Monks' quarters in Tibet's 3,000 to 4,000 monasteries are almost empty, he related, and some monasteries are in ruins.

In the big monastery as Sera, which usually housed 7,000 or 8,000 monks, there are now about 200, he said.

Most of the monks are in forced labor camps or in jail.

The Buddhist scriptures — the Pavia — and other Tibetan religious texts are being converted into fertilizer or shoe soles or burned.

He added, "Laymen used to go

out a calculated experiment to see how much pressure he can bring to bear on Israel to modify its jail."

Manawa and Waupaca city policemen and county police arrested the two men following a fracas in the Blue Haven tavern, Manawa. One of the two was apprehended in the bowing alleys at Manawa and the other was in a car parked off of State 54, east of Waupaca.

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Manawa and Waupaca city policemen and county police arrested the two men following a fracas in the Blue Haven tavern, Manawa. One of the two was apprehended in the bowing alleys at Manawa and the other was in a car parked off of State 54, east of Waupaca.

In the big monastery as Sera, which usually housed 7,000 or 8,000 monks, there are now about 200, he said.

Most of the monks are in forced labor camps or in jail.

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Administration
Really Trying
For Steel Pact

Valiant Attempt to
Get Contract Sealed
Before Deadline

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The Kennedy Administration is giving the old college try in its hope of changing the pattern of prime labor crises.

Americans are used by now to important labor-management negotiations going down to the final deadline for strike, with tension mounting over possible calamities to companies, workers and public alike. The suspense often takes a toll itself—in nerves, in bitterness, in money, in economic disruption.

In the upcoming steel contract talks, widely labeled this year as crucial, the administration is hoping to get a pact well in advance of the July 1 strike deadline. The public would doubtless be the gainer especially if the hurried-up talks don't set off another inflationary wage price spiral.

Goals Too High?

But even the well-wishers for the success of the administration effort and they are many, wonder a little if the goals the President set in his news conference Monday can be reached, human nature being what it is.

The President wants the early pact to halt a buildup in steel inventories already under way and likely to get up steam if the talks later should appear headed for deadlock. Such a buildup could upset the time table of the current recovery, and a subsequent letdown could disrupt the economy.

It is only natural for both labor and management negotiators to want to use any tool they can to win their points. One traditional tool is an approaching deadline whose increasing nearness inspires concessions to avoid a strike. Neither side would want a strike if it could get in other ways the concessions on which it has set its heart.

Avoid Hoarding

While the administration strives to get the steel talks under way and hopes for an early pact, it is urging steel users to avoid piling up steel stocks. Their increased orders, apparently for a hedge against a possible strike has sent steel output to its highest weekly volume since early April 1960.

It is to the steel users' advantage to avoid piling up stocks beyond their current needs, the Iron Age points out today. The metalworking weekly says this would ease pressure on the market, eliminate the cost of carrying heavy stocks, and help prevent a possible business decline in the final months of the year, which would hurt them along with many others.

But the magazine also notes that many steel users feel they can't afford to gamble on any evidence to date that there won't be a strike or a hike in prices as a result of it or of a pact averting it. Company executives feel they can't afford to be caught without steel.

Fills Board Term

ANHERST — Melvin Melum has been named by the village board at Nelsonville to fill the unexpired term of Charles Anderson, Portage County Board member.

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The Wonder Bakers have it!... a bread so tender, so creamy-smooth in texture that it has no holes—looks like cake! And it tastes just great!

The secret's in the way it's made. By a special process, Wonder's ingredients are whirled and spun and blended into silky smoothness... the way a master baker makes cake. The result: a bread with smooth texture—no holes! And that means no jelly, jam and catsup drips on tablecloths or children's clothes.

Get a loaf of New Wonder "Soft Whirled" Bread. Your first taste will tell you it's the best bread you've ever eaten! And remember, Wonder "Soft Whirled" Bread contains vitamins, minerals and proteins to help build strong bodies twelve ways.

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GREAT NUTRITION, TOO—Helps Build Strong Bodies 12 Ways!

British Honduras, Guatemala Merger Would Seem Unwise

Both Countries Have Enough
Economic Problems of Their Own

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

MEXICO CITY — If Guatemala's noisy claim to British Honduras is ever satisfied, the consolidation of the two territories will have all the dubious advantages of merging an orphanage with a poorhouse.

Under President Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes, as under the other presidents who preceded him, Guatemala already has more economic and social headaches than it can hope to solve with a half dozen alliances for progress.

But the poverty and misery part of Belize is concerned. In that are so prevalent in much of 1957, when Britain and Guatemala Guatemala are even more wide signed a treaty ceding some of spread in neighboring British Hon. Guatemala's territory to what is dura, or Belize (pronounced Bel- now Belize, the British promised leed) as it is more commonly as part of the bargain to build called in Latin America. and pay for a road from the Caribbean coast to Guatemala

Without Subsidy Without a subsidy from Britain city. that amounts to a minimum of \$6 million a year, the Belize col- and so it could be argued that only and its 80,000 people would the entire treaty is null and void. present one of the saddest cases. But since the Guatemalans waited of social and economic underde- a century before seriously chal- development to be found anywhere, lenging Britain's failure to live up

Even with the subsidy, Belize to the terms of the original bar- is just about as forsaken a spot gain, it might also be argued that as any in the Western hemisphere. that it is now too late for Guate-

Many veteran observers are mala to sue — the statute of convinced that if Britain ever limitations now applies in the wanted to even the score with case. Ydígoras for the trouble he has stirred up over the Belize issue. The Ydígoras argument is the best way would be to let him weakest in the contention that Guatemala wants to end colonial-

The greatest mystery of all is in Belize. why Ydígoras has gone to such lengths to reclaim the territory Belize without the consent of the that Guatemala ceded to Britain. British Honduras would be merely to substitute Guatemalan colonialism for British colonialism.

Only recently he suggested that The British position that it is he might pull a Nehru by at- up to the people of Belize to even- tempting to take Belize by force, tually decide their own future —

Part of his strategy appears to as an independent country, as a be to use Belize as a focal point British Commonwealth member,

for an emotional nationalistic or as a part of Guatemala — campaign that will take the av- has considerable appeal in Belize erage Guatemalan's mind off his- self. own desperate plight and the shortcomings of the Ydígoras re- might go nobody knows. But they are smart enough to recognize

But in my frequent visits to that as of now, at least, they Guatemalans I have found few Gua- are getting indispensable financial temalans who can be whipped into help from Britain that they could a frenzy over the Belize issue. not expect from impoverished

Most of those I have talked to are Guatemalans. inclined to be indifferent about it. It does not seem reasonable that the whole thing, and some are the people of Belize would take outspokenly opposed to annexing a course that might make their lot worse than it now is.

It may well be that Ydígoras' If Ydígoras were as opposed as he says, as undertaken the Belize cam- to colonialism as he says he is, paign in part to bolster his own it would be more consistent for ego by a demonstration of his him to also adopt the position readiness and ability to "stand that the British Honduras them- up" to such an antagonist as selves should determine their po- Britain.

In Shadow of Katyn Killings

De-Stalinization Topic Less Popular in Poland

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — De-Stalinization sud- denly has become less popular as a subject for official discus-

sion in Poland, says the well-informed Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

The new restraint, the news- paper suggests, may have been ordered by Communist autho- rities out of fear that sooner or later talk of Stalin's "crimes" would have reopened the painful

Some of the other relics of 1939 have been cleared away, the newspaper re- sponds.

Archives and art objects se- ed by the Soviets at the time War Crimes Trials introduced they split Poland in a secret deal the subject of Katyn as "one of with the Nazis have been restor- ed to Poland, the newspaper re- ports.

Denounce Molotov Speech The Soviets at the Nuremberg trials who had been taken prisoner by the Soviets at the time of Poland's partition in 1939. All of these prisoners had been murdered.

The Germans blamed the So- viets and said the massacres occurred in the spring of 1940. The Soviets blamed the Germans, saying the Polish prisoners had been killed after the Nazi invasion of Poland in 1941.

Later talk of Stalin's "crimes" Doubt Germans Responsible

would have reopened the painful history of the Katyn massacres.

The Germans blamed the So- viets and said the massacres were the work of the Soviets. It set the figure of

The subject of Katyn, however, remains taboo, the newspaper says.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is having troubles enough

The Germans announced in with his pandora box of Stalin's April 1943, that they had found crimes. It is understandable that mass graves in the Katyn forest the Communists are reluctant to near Smolensk of some 10,000 reopen the explosive subject of Polish soldiers, most of them of Katyn.

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4 20 oz. \$1.00
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43¢
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Fritz's Choice
"There's No Substitute
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Every Package
Is a Valuable
Cookware
Certificate

2 89¢
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3 1/2 oz.
Pkg.

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Morning Glory, Introductory Special!

ICE MILK

NEOPOLITAN
VANILLA
LOW CALORIE

1/2
gal.

49¢
Regular 59¢

California-Finger

Carrots

9¢
1-LB.
Cello

Florida - Pink or White

Grapefruit

10 for 49¢

LONGHORN
Cheese

lb. 49¢



Business Forum Series Begins at 'Y' Feb. 5

Chicago Economist Scheduled as First Of Four Speakers

Four business leaders will be speakers for the annual Business and Industry Forum, beginning Feb. 5 at the Appleton YMCA. The dinner meetings will be at 6:15 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays.

The first speaker will be Dr. Herbert E. Neil Jr., associate economist with Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, who will discuss "The Economic Outlook for 1962." Dr. Neil served as research analyst at the University of Michigan, where he received his PhD degree, and as statistician analyst at the Eastman Kodak Co.

Employee Attitudes

Kingdom W. Evans, manager of the training department of the Marathon Division of the American Can Co., will give the second lecture Feb. 12 on "Employee Attitudes."

"Attitudes." He joined Marathon in 1948 as training manager. He had been in this field for a number of years previously with three different companies.

Roger Christiansen will speak on "Free World Trade" Feb. 19. He is an assistant director in the International Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. He has been with Kimberly-Clark since 1959, before which he was manager of the foreign trade department of day.

The Marshall and Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee. He lived in Japan for eight years as Tokyo representative for the First National City Infantry division, called to active duty last October.

Lawrence College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

Final Speaker

The final speaker will be Harry W. Ruter, manager of industrial sales for Aldens, Inc., Chicago.

The decision was announced by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, of Michigan, where he received his PhD degree, and as statistician analyst at the Eastman Kodak Co.

National Guard Rally Will be In Washington

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—The 1962 Wisconsin National Guard Association convention will be held in a Washington state city, as yet unchosen, July 14. Brig. Gen. Francis F. Schweinler, association president, announced Wednesday.

He said the reason was that 900 members of the state's 32nd division will be changed from September to enable delegates to attend Seattle's world's fair. It is the first

convention outside Wisconsin.

Seattle's world's fair. It is the first



AP Wirephoto
A Cast Nearly as Large as Little Robert Lee Stevenson of Yakima, Wash., was required when the 7-week-old child suffered a fractured left thigh in an accident at home. The "bottomless" cast is estimated to weigh approximately eight pounds, the same as Robert Lee. The baby is doing fine.

Outagamie Included

Youths From 8-County Area Meet at Shawano

Members of the District 5 Youth Committee for Community-Youth tract 5. County representatives in participation representing high school-age youth groups from an area will meet at the Shawano Recreation Department from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The counties to be represented are Outagamie, Shawano, Brown, Oconto, Kewaunee, Marinette, Menominee and Oneida.

The program will include a "county caucus" where nominations of sophomore candidates for 1962-1963 offices in District 5 will be accepted.

Also on the program is an illustrated talk by Rolf Christensen, Green Bay, on his recent experiences in South America as an American Red Cross-sponsored youth summer delegate.

"Youth Priorities" A discussion of "Youth Priorities for 1960-1970" will be given by David Kambach and Kary Kohlbeck, Algoma; Sandy Rolf, De Pere; and Cheri Van Beucken, Gresham.

Red Blom, Shawano director of recreation, will direct a tour of the new indoor swimming pool and recreation center, and will describe the effectiveness of full-time recreation work in his community.

Promotional plans will be made for the Wisconsin State Youth Conference in Oshkosh April 26 through 28.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Shawano Youth Council, assisted by Mrs. Archie Buth and Mrs. Roger Owen.

Bad Weather In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held Feb. 4 at the same time and place.

Cheri Van Beucken, Gresham.

Around Home...

An Appleton fireman has found he has a friend more than willing to help him stick to his diet.

Early this week the fireman, carrying his lunch bag, left his house for work. Just outside the door he remembered something he wanted to take to work. He set his lunch bag on the sidewalk and went into the house.

When he returned a moment later a neighborhood dog was loping away down Harding Avenue carrying the lunch bag. The fireman pursued the dog down the avenue and recovered his lunch. The lunch was in good shape except for one boiled egg, which apparently couldn't stand up under the chisel.

Australian City to Keep Lights on for Astronaut John Glenn

PERTH, Australia (AP)—This city in western Australia is going to turn on its lights for Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Perth may be the first populated place he passes over after swimming around the dark side of the earth.

Premier David Brand said the state government will pay for keeping the street lights on all night once Glenn takes off on his space flight. Stores and householders are joining in the plan to give him a bright greeting.



Fewer Accidents, Arrests Noted by Kaukauna Police

KAUKAUNA—Kaukauna police arrests was one for murder after a had fewer traffic accidents to man shot his wife early in the investigate during 1961 and the year. department's arrest total also Eighteen cases of larceny under \$50 were reported. Complaints and fees collected was \$3,922.

Chief Harold V. Engerson said his men investigated 210 accidents last year, compared with 217 in 1960.

The number of arrests dropped sharply from 431 in 1960 to 275 in 1961. The most frequent violation was speeding, police noted, with 104 arrests made on that charge. The next most used charge was disorderly conduct, for which there were 56 arrests. Among the miscellaneous ar-

rests was one for murder after a man shot his wife early in the year.

Three hundred and eighty-three persons were fined for parking violations of various types. Park fines totalled \$268. Court fines

amounted to \$4,960. Total fines

under \$50 were reported. Complaints and fees collected was \$3,922.

for bad checks numbered 61. Three automobiles were reported stolen and all were recovered.

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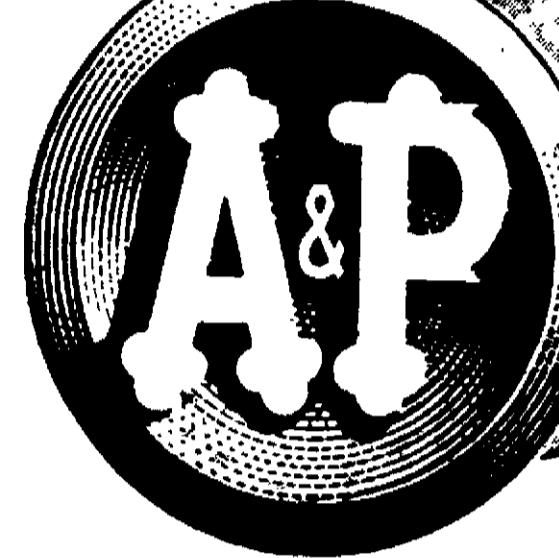
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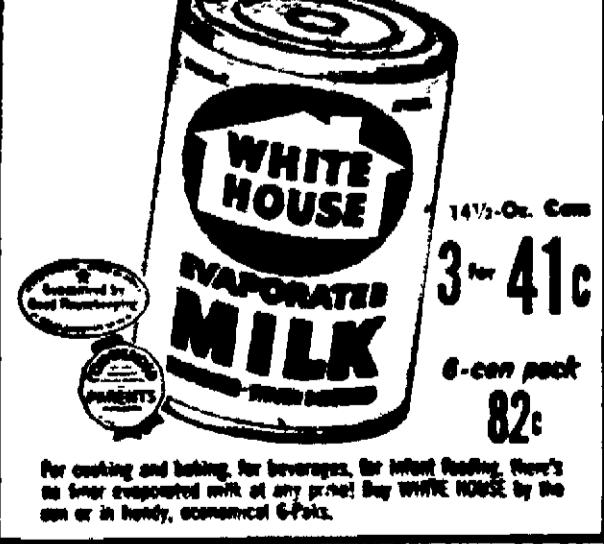


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Ketchup Ann Page Tomato 2^{1/2} 39c
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Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 33c 2 Qt. Cans 49c

Florient Aerosol Deodorant 5 1/2-Oz. Can 69c

Breeze Detergent Gt. Size 83c King Size \$1.39

Rinso Blue Lge. Size 35c Gt. Pkg. 79c

"all" Condensed 9-Lb. 13-Oz. Box \$2.25 20-Lb. Box \$4.50

Lux Liquid 12-Oz. 35c 22-Oz. 60c 32-Oz. Btl. 86c

Swan Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. 35c 22-Oz. Can 60c

Broadcast Canned Meats

Corned Beef Hash

Chili Con Carne 16-Oz. Can 39c Spaghetti Meat 16-Oz. Can 29c

Potted Meat 5 1/2-Oz. Can 21c Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Cans 49c

Potato Bread Jane Parker 2 1-Lb. Loaves 35c

White Bread Jane Parker Enriched 24-Oz. Loaf 25c

Lemon Pie Jane Parker Reg. 49c 16c 45c

Potato Chips Jane Parker Always Fresh Reg. 59c 16c 49c

LAVISHLY ICED,
DELICATELY
SPICED!
JANE PARKER

Spanish Bar Cake 19-Oz. Size 29c Reg. 49c

Flavorful A&P Super-Right Roast—4 to 8 Lb. Sizes

Pork Butt Tender Delicious Roast Lb. 37c

Pork Steak Lean and Flavorful Super-Right Lb. 39c

Leg o' Lamb ROAST A&P Super-Right Quality Whole or Loin Half Lb. 59c

Lamb Shoulder Roast Lb. 39c Loin Lamb Chops Lb. 99c

Lamb Shoulder Chops Lb. 49c Rib Lamb Chops Lb. 79c

Pork Sausage Lurks Oscar Mayer Lb. Pkg. 59c

Smokie Links Oscar Mayer Ready to Fry 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Pork Sausage Roll Hormel Lb. 29c

Liver Sausage Fresh or Smoked Super-Right Lb. 49c

Delicious Flavor—Broil
Swordfish Steaks Lb. 49c

Tomato Soup Cold Weather Favorite Ann Page, Condensed 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 32c

Saltine Crackers Dairy Brand A&P Exclusive Serve With Hot Soup Lb. Box 21c

Aged Cheddar Natural Cheese Wisconsin Made Lb. 59c

Why Pay More For Detergents?

Use A&P Exclusive Brand—Guaranteed Satisfaction

Dry Soil Liquid Soil

Save Up to 10% A&P Price! Save Up to 10% A&P Price!

10c Pkg. 19-Oz. 25c 10c Btl. 12-Oz. 25c

25c Pkg. 9.53c 15c Btl. 22-Oz. 45c

44c Pkg. King 87c 31c Btl. 32-Oz. 55c

A&P \$ Day Values!

Campbell's Pork and Beans 16-Oz. Frank's Kruet 16-Oz. Reliable Green Beans 16-Oz. A&P Applesauce 16-Oz. 7 for \$1

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru Jan. 27th

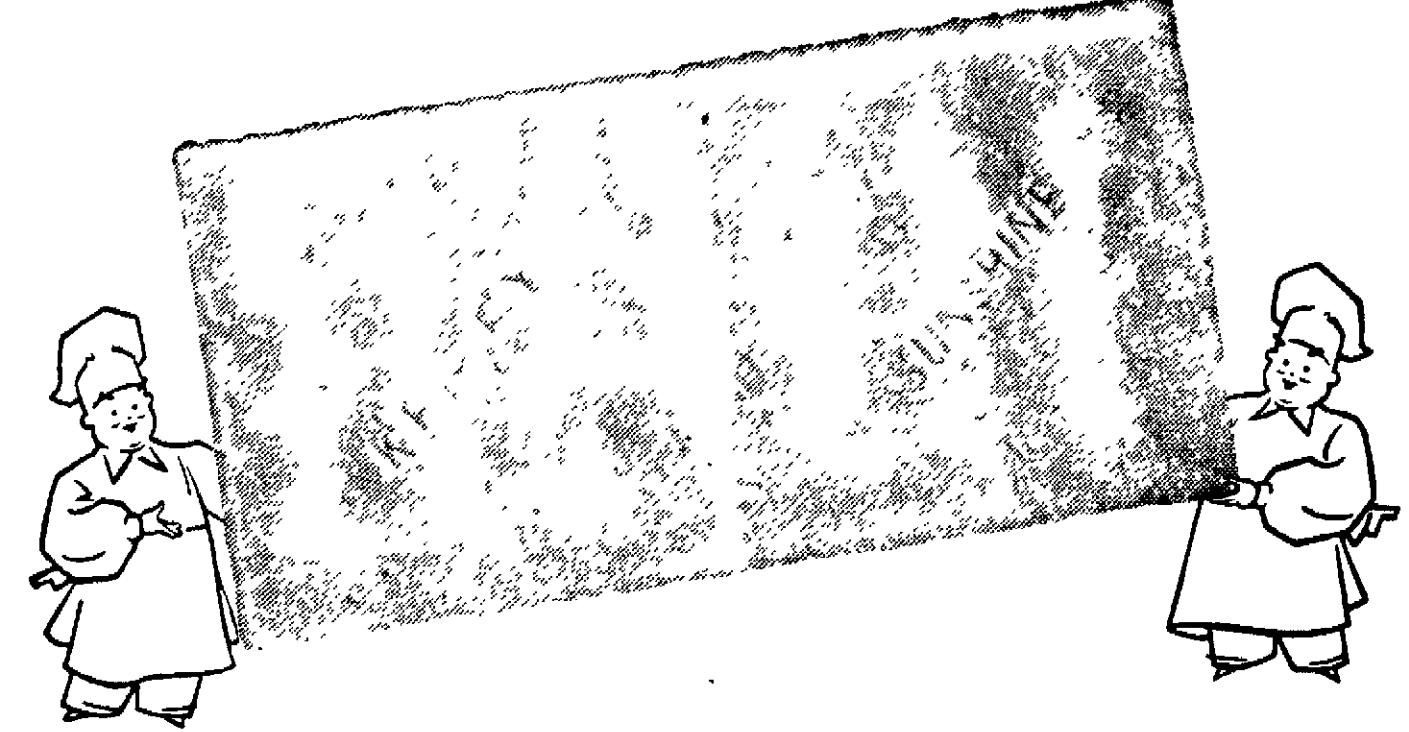
Your A & P Super Markets in Appleton & Neenah
Are Closed Sundays - Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

APPLETON STORE
340 W. College Ave.

NEENAH STORE
516 N. Commercial

KRISPY

baked for flavor!



Your first bite tells you why Krispy Crackers "Out-taste 'em all"! They have a "Krispy-er," flakier flavor that goes together so much better with cheeses and jams, salads and soups—in fact with 'most any food. So, when you get saltines, get Krispy—better baked by Sunshine!

KRISPY

packed for freshness!

You can be twice as sure Krispy Crackers are crisp—because they're twice wrapped. An outer wax wrap around the carton plus an inner wax wrap around the crackers doubly protect Krispy freshness. And it's so easy to keep Krispy flavor-fresh... the inner wax wraps reclose with a twist!

Inner wax wrap / Outer wax wrap



Popular Misconceptions

Older Persons Don't Become More Religious

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Surprise findings that conflict with popular conceptions about aging and religion, adoption and motherhood and complications of childbirth figure in the medical news.

Aging and Religion

There is a popular impression that the older persons grow the more religious they become.

To test the validity of this belief, Dr. H. L. Orbach studied the relationship between age, religion

and church activity in a cross section of 6,911 adults in the De-Witt Banks, R. N. Rutherford and complications in the birth of an

other child.

To test this possibility, Drs. A. J.

Two obstetricians from Israel,

His conclusions as reported in the publication Geriatrics

"But results have shown that

survival that only pital, Haifa. Of this total, 1,677 deliveries were to mothers known medically as grand multiparas—those who had babies seven or more times in the past.

Their report, published in Obstetrics and Gynecology, showed: There was no greater incidence of complications in the multiparas group. There was not one mother death in this group. The infant mortality was no greater for this group than for the others.

Fertility and Sterility

Another popular assumption is that if a childless woman adopts a baby, she vastly improves her chances of giving birth later

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Birth Complications

Another general medical belief has been that a mother who has had many babies must expect complications in the birth of an

other child.

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Honor Pastor

LEEMAN — The Rev. Mrs. Nora Moland was honored at a farewell party given by the Congregational Church. She served the church 14 years.

Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, church

organist, was in charge.

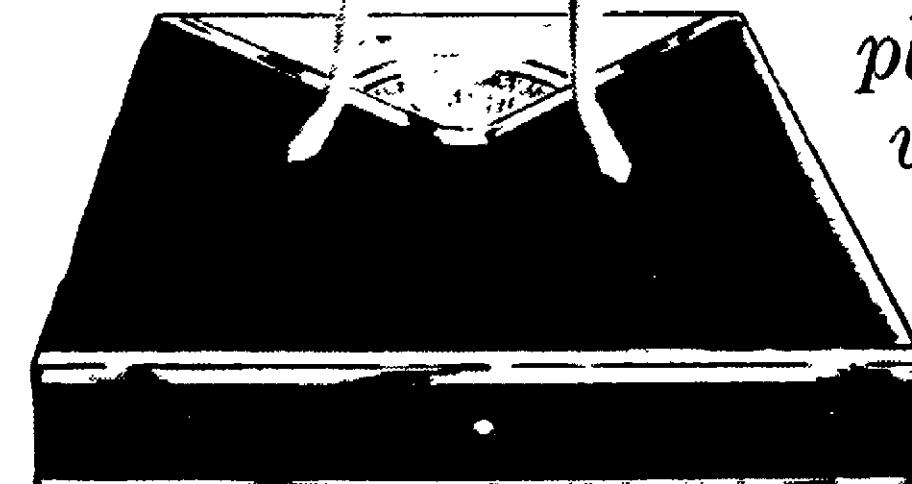
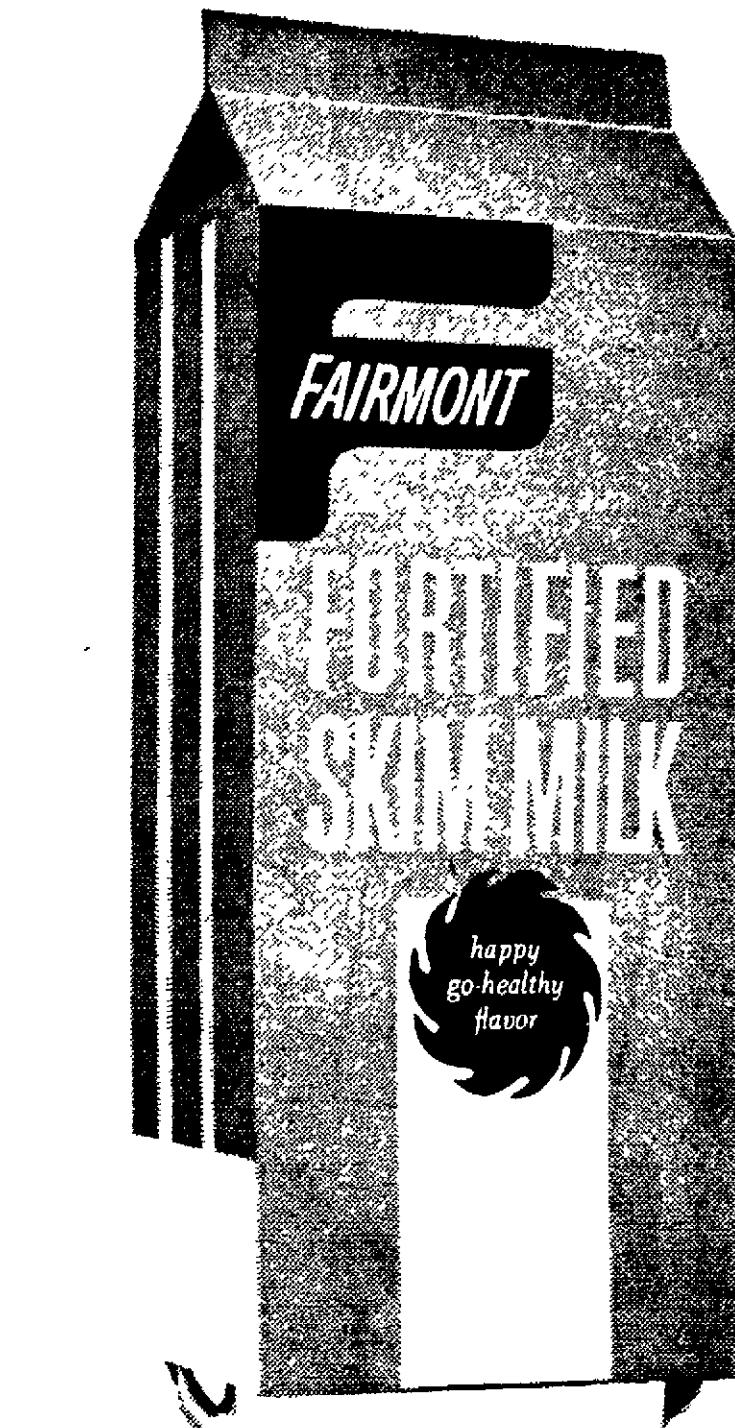
ENERGY LIFT!

FORTIFIED SKIM MILK-

19% MORE PROTEIN* THAN ORDINARY SKIM MILK

plus important vitamins and minerals

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...AND ONLY 100 CALORIES IN AN 8-OUNCE GLASS



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in the new **F** carton



Brown County Hospital in Pilot Study

Explore Chances of Easing Pressure on Other Institutions

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Public Welfare said Wednesday that Brown County's mental hospital will be used for a pilot study exploring the chances of using county hospitals to relieve increasing patient pressure on Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals.

The board announced plans for the study in relating that each state hospital now receives about 2,000 patients a year.

The board said the Brown County study will be limited to first admission patients.

Noting there are 37 county mental hospitals in the state, the board said the Brown County institution was selected for the study because it meets "minimum standards" for a treatment program.

This includes, the board said, a "progressive and interested administration," including the Brown County Board and hospital officials, medical and nursing casework and social service, activity therapy programs and cooperation with the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The aim of the program was outlined by Dr. Ralph Archer, state-county hospital services director. He said the state wants to see whether treatment of mental patients is more effective when carried on at the local level, when the patient is near home and family.

Retired Chief Justice John A. Martin of the Wisconsin Supreme Court has started a new career at the age of 70. He is shown at work in his new state capitol office as administrator of the trial courts of Wisconsin.

A native of Green Bay, Martin practiced law there until about 30 years ago, when he went to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Zeh, 1926 Maple Crest Drive, Appleton, was awarded damages totaling \$10,587 by a circuit court

jury Wednesday afternoon for injuries and expenses incurred as a result of an automobile accident Nov. 5, 1960.

Mrs. Zeh was seriously injured and her husband, Edward, was killed when the car, driven by Zeh, went through a stop sign at Foster Street and State 47 and hit a gravel truck driven by Leslie G. Sitzberger, route 2, Menasha.

Mrs. Zeh had sued the Milwaukee Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., insurers of her husband's car, for \$45,000.

The jury awarded her \$5,000 for personal injuries and the remaining amount for expenses incurred at St. Elizabeth Hospital, doctor bills, and nursing and convalescent home expenses.

One other candidate, Edward Holtz, 1722 W. Lorain Court, has withdrawn from the race. Dick Zingsheim, 907 W. Lorain St., said he planned to file papers Friday.

Three incumbents in three other official posts have indicated they would make a bid for clerk, treasurer and assessor, and have taken out papers, but have not filed.

Two men are circulating papers for city attorney but none have filed. Incumbent Don Jury has decided not to run this year.

If no court order is forthcoming, Broehm said today he has no alternative but to abide by the mayor's veto and not schedule a primary election.

Two Avenues

If a primary is called for by either a court order or a override of the mayor's veto, it must be conducted in March.

Two avenues are open for the change to the veto.

A circulation of a petition with 10 per cent of the voters in the city — approximately 2,000 — could demand the spring election.

A special council meeting could be called by the mayor to take up the matter with the council, at which time the approval of three-fourths of the 20 aldermen would be necessary to override the veto.

Special meetings are called only by the mayor. Requests for the special council meeting would have to be made to him.

Primary elections have not been conducted in Appleton for 15 years.

Union Reaches Agreement With Hamilton Beach

RACINE (AP) — The 600 members of Local 577 of the United Auto Workers Wednesday approved a new two-year contract with Hamilton Beach Co.

The contract, in negotiation for three months, provides a three-cent hourly pay increase

in an additional two cents on Feb. 1, 1963, according to Harold J. Thompson, UAW international

representative.

Thompson said the contract also

provides for improvements in

the state-supported higher education, pensions and seniority.

The contract is at but does not include supplemental unemployment benefits.

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State Leads in Waupaca High Cage League

Dennis Girard Hits 14 Points to Bring Squad Home First

WAUPACA — Michigan State gained sole possession of first place in the Waupaca High School intramural basketball league by downing Ohio State 24-18.

Michigan has one loss and seven wins. Iowa is in second place with six wins and two losses. Northwestern, third place team, has a 5-3 record.

Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin are tied for fourth, with four marks in each column.

Dennis Girard scored 14 points for Iowa in the Michigan game, and Kyle Winters counted 13 for the winners. Kent Taylor led the Michigan team with 18 points. Gary Johanknecht had nine for Ohio State.

Other Action

In other action, Illinois kept alive hopes for a spot in the championship division with a 57-33 win over Purdue. Jim Hollenbacher connected with 24 points for the winners, and Larry Dimmick hit 12 for Purdue. Tommy Anderson set a season's high in the free throw column with 10 hits, but his Indiana team lost to Minnesota, 41-27. Gary Whitney had 18 points for the winners.

Top games are scheduled Friday when Wisconsin will meet Illinois and Minnesota meets Ohio State.

Mike Miller is leading the individual scoring with 166 points. Kent Taylor is second with 165 points. Miller was idle last week.

Other top scorers are Dennis Girard with 152; Jim Hollenbacher, 128; Gary Johanknecht, 82; James Barden, 73; Gary Whitney, 69; Bob Olsher, 68; Richard Paulsen, 67, and Elden Sellin, 66.

Serviceman at Home in Amherst For Furlough

AMHERST — Robert Budzbanowski, who is serving with the navy and stationed at Key West, Fla., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budzbanowski.

Mrs. John Schultes, Amherst Junction, returned to her home after visiting her daughter in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Welton Alm, Nelsonville, were in Chicago where they attended the North American Game Breeders Convention.

Mrs. M. D. Ure, Nelsonville, left for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the remainder of the winter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clair Sheridan, Amherst Junction, who will join her husband in Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Jesse Loberg, who will visit her daughter and sister in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family, who have been living in Maracaibo, Venezuela, are visiting the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Johnson, in Amherst.

Mrs. Victoria Anderson, who has been a patient at Stratton's Rest Home in Nelsonville for the last year, moved to Ebenezer Rest Home in Buffalo, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Golden, Crystal Lake, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. Golden's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pomeroy, Amherst.

Fund Chairman

DALE — Mrs. Weid Zehner will conduct the 1962 Heart Fund drive in the village Feb. 1.

Road Games

Brillion Favored to Keep Winning Ways

EASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE

Brillion	W.L.	1	Elkhart Lake	W.L.
Sheboygan Falls	3	1	Elkhart Lake	3
Oostburg	3	1	Valders	2
New Holstein	4	3	Kohler	0
Plymouth	3	4	Clinton	0

Brilliant's Schedule:

Brillion at Kohler

Sheboygan Falls at Elkhart Lake

Valders at Clinton

Plymouth at Kohler

New Holstein at Oostburg

Clinton at Kohler

Oostburg at Kohler

New Holstein at Oostburg

Clinton at Kohler

Oostburg at Kohler

New Holstein at Oostburg

Clinton at Kohler

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CLIP 'N SAVE

Redeem These Valuable Coupons for 275 S&H Green Stamps at Your Nearby National Food Store

Prices effective through Sat., Jan. 27, 1962. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sale to dealers!



(Restricted Fair Trade Items Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco & Cigarettes Excluded)

HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICED

Pineapple	Mandalay Crushed, Tidbits, Sliced or Chunk	5 16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Sliced Pears	Orchard Fresh	2 29-Oz Cans	69c
Sliced Peaches	Val-Vita Yellow Cling	4 29-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Apple Juice	Speas Brand	5 32-Oz Btls.	\$1.00
Tomato Juice	Stokeley Brand	4 46-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Grapefruit Juice	Orchard Fresh Unsweetened	3 46-Oz Cans	85c
Preserves	Everbest Pure Strawberry	20-Oz Jar	49c
Dill Pickles	Natco Fresh Pack Plain or Kosher	Qt Jar	29c

Baked Fresh Daily "Top-Taste" Sandwich or

Half Rye Bread

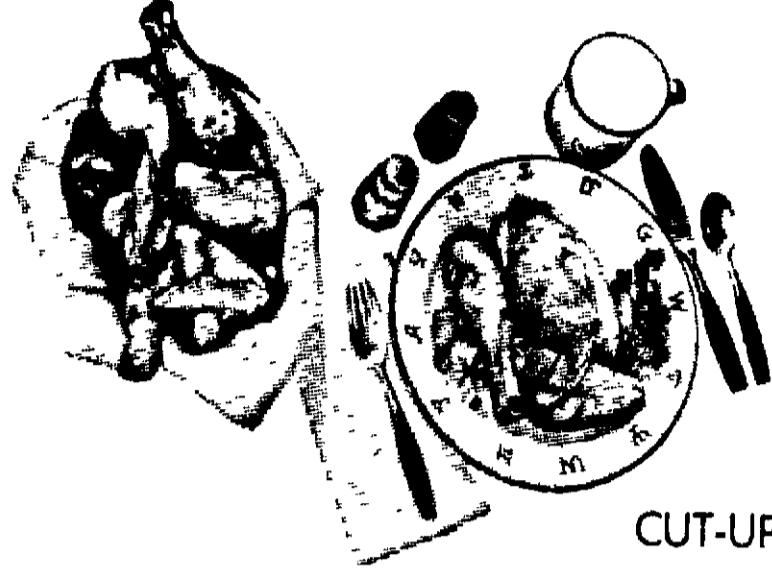
MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM 2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **49c** Reg. 29c ea BUY TWO SAVE 9c

Natco Olives	Plain Queen or Stuffed Manzanilla	7 1/2-Oz Ref Jar	39c
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury Choc Nut, Banana Nut, Date Nut, or Chocolate	3 19-Oz Pkgs.	\$1.00
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury Finest Quality	2-Lb. Bag	37c
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury Golden 4c Off Ea Pkg	2 10-Oz Pkgs.	37c
Enriched Flour	Pillsbury Brand 4c Off	5-Lb. Bag	52c
Toilet Tissue	Scott White, Pink or Yellow	8 Rolls For	99c
Facial Tissue	Scotties White or Assorted	4 400-Ct. Boxes	89c
Wax Paper	Cut-Rite Brand	125-Ft. Roll	25c
Green Beans	or Kant Miss Cut Wax	16-Oz Can	10c
Sweet Peas	Aunt Nellie's Early Harvest	5 16-Oz Cans	95c
Asparagus	Fuller's Cut Tips	5 14 1/2-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Natco Tomatoes	Finest Quality	6 16-Oz Cans	\$1.00

Fresh Frozen Foods

French Fries	PictSweet, Krinkle Cut 4c Off on Two	2 Pkgs For	39c
Beef Dinners	or "Top-Taste" Frozen Turkey, or Chicken Garden Fresh Crinkle Cut	11-Oz Pkg.	39c
French Fries	Garden Fresh Crinkle Cut	32-Oz Pkg.	49c
Roast Beef	Sliced Terry's Frozen	14-Oz Pkg.	59c
Mixed Vegetables	Garden Fresh	32-Oz Poly Bag	59c
Brussel Sprouts	Garden Fresh	10-Oz Pkg.	29c
Orchard Fresh Orange Juice	New Low Price	6-Oz Can	29c
Pot Pies	"Top-Taste" Beef, Turkey or Chicken	8-Oz Pkg.	\$1.00

WHOLE FRYERS



Tender, Young, Plump Frying Chickens. It Is Always a Treat for the Family When You Serve Fried Chicken, Especially When It Is From Your National!

29c

CUT-UP FRYERS ... lb. 33c

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 55c Meaty and Delicious PORK HOCKS Lb. 29c

1-Lb Pkg. 59c Ideal for Soup, Meaty OX-TAILS Per Lb 25c

Beef Rib Roasts Smoked Butts Sliced Bacon

1st thru 5th Rib 7" Cut; National's "Corn-Fed" Beef

Hygrades Finest Serve with Cabbage

"Top-Taste" Ranch Style Thick

Lb. 75c
Lb. 59c
2 Lb. Pkg. 99c

"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER-FINER PRODUCE"

GOLDEN RIPE—SERVE WITH CREAM

BANANAS

2 25

Ideal for Children's Breakfast; Fine Packed in Lunches

Sweet and Juicy FLORIDA ORANGES	Doz 39c	Meaty FRESH COCONUTS	2 For Only 25c
Jonathan or MCINTOSH APPLES	4 Lb Bag 39c	California Grown PASCAL CELERY	Giant Stalk 29c
Red, Solid and Crisp DELICIOUS APPLES	4 Lb Bag 69c	Plump and Firm TOMATOES	Tube 25c
Florida White or PINK GRAPEFRUIT	10 for Only 59c	Ideal for Salads RED POTATOES	25 Lb Bag \$1.29
Sweet and Juicy SUNKIST ORANGES	Doz 69c	In 3 Pots, Assorted TROPICAL PLANTS	ea 39c

At Their Juicy Best—King of Citrus JUICY FLORIDA

Tangerines

29c



Be Slim . . . Be Satisfied . . .

HAWTHORN MELLODY

VITA SKIM MILK

2 1/2-Gal. Ctns. 74c **2 1/2-Gal. Ctns. 78c**

Swiss or Colby Cheese

Bulk Butter . . . Wis. Grade "AA"

Cheese Spread . . . Natco Tasty

Lb. 55c
Lb. 67c

2-Lb Box 79c



NATIONAL

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . . 50 BONUS STAMPS

With the Purchase of One 5-Lb Bag 59c

WILD BIRD BIRDSEED

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family 1/20th Cent. Expires Sat., Jan. 27th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . . 25 BONUS STAMPS

With the Purchase of One Pkg. of "Top-Taste" Wiener or

HAMBURGER BUNS . Ea. Pkg. 27c

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family 1/20th Cent. Expires Sat., Jan. 27th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . . 50 BONUS STAMPS

With the Purchase of Four 29-Oz. Cans \$1

Farm Style Elberta Mixed Pieces

PEACHES

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family 1/20th Cent. Expires Sat., Jan. 27th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . . 50 BONUS STAMPS

With the Purchase of Fresh Frozen

ELM TREE APPLE STRUDL . 59c

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family 1/20th Cent. Expires Sat., Jan. 27th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . . 50 BONUS STAMPS

With the Purchase of Fresh

ONION RINGS . Ea. 25c

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family 1/20th Cent. Expires Sat., Jan. 27th

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With the

Folk Dance Troupe To Appear at Iola

Series of Events Scheduled for Winter Carnival Starting Feb. 9

IOLA — The schedule of events for the Iola Winter Carnival was set, freshman completed when carnival committee chairman, Richard Olson, received confirmation of the appearance of a folk dancing troupe for Feb. 9.

The carnival will begin with a Scandinavian supper Feb. 9 sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Serving will begin at 4 p.m. with the traditional lutefisk and lefse, meatballs and the usual accompanying dishes. Those serving the meal will wear Norwegian costumes as will all Iola business people and their employees during the three days of the carnival.

Folk Dancing

Following the supper, there will be a program of folk dancing by a group from LaCrosse State College. The troupe presents entertainment in costumes under the theme of "United Nations in Dancing," featuring folk dances from many countries of the world including the Scandinavia countries. The program will be sponsored by the Iola Lions Club.

Feb. 10 the Iola Conservation Club will have a Fisheree on the Iola Pond from 1 to 3 p.m. with prizes awarded for the best fish in several categories and the biggest of all. There will be skating races for youngsters of the area Nov. 1 and the UAW members have been working under a contract extension. Issues include wages, length of contract, a short-er work week, pensions, vacations and supplemental unemployment benefits.

(Valley Iron Works, Appleton, is a subsidiary of Allis Chalmers but is not affected by these negotiations.)

The company said wages at the Milwaukee plant average \$2.85 an hour. A company statement said: "negotiations are still in an early stage and of course can be con-



Post-Crescent Photo

Bruce Forbeck, 1421 N. Division St., Appleton, with both arms in casts, listens to his fifth grade teacher at St. Paul Lutheran School by long distance these days. Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forbeck, has a telephone hook-up with his classroom so he can keep up with his school work at home. His mother helps him with written work. Bruce broke both arms in a tobogganing accident during Christmas vacation, and will have them in casts at least until the first week in March.

cluded by Feb. 20 if the union approaches the problems in a meaningful and realistic manner."

In negotiations Wednesday the company told the union's central bargaining unit that it was willing to increase pension payments from \$2.50 to \$2.80 a month for each year of service, and increase disability payments from \$5 to \$5.60 as requested by the union.

Prior to expiration of the last contract, the company asked the union to extend the old agreement to one year to help improve the competitive position of the farm implement and heavy machinery firm. The company had an- nounced a pay cut for some salaried workers and a substantial quarterly loss a short while be- fore. Wages are being negotiated at a local level.

UAW members rejected the request at the same time they gave the union strike authorization.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17, at Ashauer's Recreation Hall, Greenville.

John Astrach, Berlin, was re-elected to the board of directors.

Frederick Ziemann, 1315 W. College Ave., Bogan and H. J. Salentine, 1013 W. Lawrence St.

Ziemann is employed as a wood buyer and forester at the Combined Locks Paper Co. Salentine is a mill worker at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Another newcomer, John R. Roemer, 727 S. Story St. has already filed for the Sixth Ward vacancy.

Twenty-fifth Ward incumbent Ervin Bogan, 59, also filed papers today. Bogan, 1122 W. Commercial St., has been alderman since 1939 except for two years between 1948 and 1950 when he was defeated by Orville Abendroth.

Bogan is unopposed but papers have been taken out by John Meiers, 331 W. Pershing St. for the position.

Lieutenants following an investigation of a fight Dec. 12 at the Wayne Ward Southard, 29, was printed in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

Mueller also was fined \$25 or cent. He was shown being held at five days in jail for falsifying his gunpoint by a Los Angeles police officer to obtain an identification man.

Sheriff Robert Heinrich said to- day Southard, who has lived in Appleton, is wanted for nonsupport and probation violation.

On April 18, Southard was convicted of disorderly conduct and was placed on one year's probation to the department of public welfare. He disappeared in July.

A nonsupport warrant against Southard was prepared in September. His record dates from 1952.

Heinrich said Southard was traced to Los Angeles, but was not brought back to face the charges.

A reciprocal action, which would permit Southard to be tried for nonsupport in Los Angeles, was prepared by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer early this month.

Credit Union Members Re-Elect Officers

OSKOSH — Martin Schnyder, 112 Rosalia St., Oshkosh, was re-elected president of the Winnebago County Employees Credit Union Wednesday night.

Other officers re-elected were Cyril Bloch, 433 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh, vice president; Robert Graf, 55 W. 17th Ave., treasurer; Mrs. Florence Frohrib, 1344 Ceape Ave., assistant treasurer, and Frank Luedke, 337 Evans St., secretary.

The court dismissed a request for a stay of the Civil Aeronautics Board order which permitted the merger. Eastern Air Lines, Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines had sought to prevent the combination.

The court said that instead of tending to create a monopoly as the petitioners contended, the merger would serve to create more competition.

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Award Shares Of Insurance to Crash Victims

Order Distributes
\$21,000 in Crash
Which Took 2 Lives

CHILTON — The order distributing a \$21,000 out of court insurance settlement rising out of a Feb. 15, 1960, automobile accident near Sherwood which took the lives of two Fox Cities area men, has been filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court.

Receiving the largest personal injury settlement, \$8,686, was Robert Kraus, 20, 219½ E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton. His car collided with one driven by Leo C. Harp, route 1, Menasha. Harp and Larry Bolssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bolssen, 516 E. Spring St., Appleton, died as a result of the crash. Bolssen was a passenger in the Kraus car.

Other passengers in the Kraus car and their personal injury settlements included, \$3,908 to Lyle Schultz, Appleton; \$2,007 to Kathleen Kraus, now Mrs. Kathleen and Glaeser, Appleton, and \$2,714 to Sandra Brunette, now Mrs. Rob Judge D. H. Sebora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolssen were cent, entered a plea of no contest and were arrested about 9 p.m. and Clarence P. Kraus, 219 E. Jan. 3 when he was seen driving Coolidge Ave., received \$937 for erratically. His driver's license was revoked.

medical expenses incurred by his daughter, Kathleen, and temporary loss of her wages.

Harp's insurance company, State Farm Mutual, contributed the maximum of the policy, \$20,000.

Judge Arps called the \$1,000 contribution by Dairyland Mutual, 66, a Shawano attorney, died Tuesday.

insurer of Kraus, adequate since day of liability of Dairyland Mutual is of several months.

Brunner was Shawano County District Attorney for many years.

Young Married Couples Club He served from 1920 through 1922 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at and again from 1943 through 1945, the church. Francis Zeller will

He also served as a county court show slides on his recent trip to Russia. Members of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Witt

He was graduated from Shawano High School in 1912 and from Kenwerder and Mr. and Mrs.

117 Wednesday.

The logs were dropped late Tuesday by a truck traveling School in 1917.

Brunner was a member of the Cancer

dressings for the Neenah - Menasha Visiting Nurse Association made by members

carrying the logs between Tracy and Cecil. The wrapper

He is survived by a step-son.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the church. Francis Zeller will

dumping the logs onto the high-day at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Mary with a shower following the

day, blocking traffic.

No injuries resulted, a report Cemetery in Leopold

Friends may call at the Born at cards were won by Mrs. Sam

Traffic Department shows.

Roth. Mrs. Alvin Jensen

Funeral Home.

Church. Burial will be at St. Mary with a shower following the

lesson and business meeting. Prizes

from the Shawano County Sheriff

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Traffic Department shows.

Roth. Mrs. Alvin Jensen

Funeral Home.

Church. Burial will be at St. Mary with a shower following the

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EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
SALTMAN — Old established local concern needs good, hard driving salesman. No traveling. Faculty representative will be in Appleton for interviews on Jan. 20, 21, and 25. Ph. RE 4-9546 for interview. VALLEY HOMES, INC.

TELEPHONE CANVASSING — Part time from your own home. Set your own hours. Excellent income for few hours per week. Phone RE 4-2664, Mr. Show.

2 MEN WANTED

Immediately for the sales promotion department of the nation's oldest research material company. \$500 salary while in training. Phone RE 4-9431, 9 A.M. 'Til NOON.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
ACCOUNTANT — Over 10 years experience. Write Box S-81, Post-Crescent.

GIRL — 19 and high school graduate, available for work. Typing ability. RE 6-4707.

MAN — Will be expansion and do light housework. Phone Appleton. Ph. Frenett 6-3637.

MAN — Desires employment. 2½ years experience in retail paint selling. Write Box S-91, Post-Crescent.

WORK DESIRED — As housekeeper, adult home. Live in. Prefer Appleton. PA 2-6511.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
TYPING
Done in home. PA 5-4597

WILL BABYSIT — In my home. Ing. of 202 Washington Ave., Neenah. Call RE 4-2525.

WILL DO IRONING — In my home. PA 5-4719.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
INTERIOR DECORATOR — Space available in new downtown Appleton location for interior decorating department. Store to be opened this spring. Attractive proposition for interested party. Write Box 5-60, Post-Crescent.

MOTELS — Residential, or city; with restaurant. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

RESTAURANT — Small. In Appleton. Price \$9,000. Write Box S-77, Post-Crescent.

Supper Club

C-18 — One of the finest supper clubs north of Milwaukee. Close to Green Bay Dining room seats 140, bar 30, plus living quarters. Has amusement park with 10 acres of land.

Tavern

C-721 — Working man's tavern in prime location in Neenah. A real money-maker. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018 or PA 2-4821.

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TAVERNS — Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 955

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TRAINING FINANCING
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Available to qualified person interested and willing to invest his efforts and enthusiasm in a Standard Oil service station of his own. Call RE 9-2703.

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28
LAND CONTRACTS for sale. Under \$9,000. Bearing 6% per cent interest. Monthly return. H. G. MEIER'S REALTY Ph. 3-2002 Eves: 4-3846

MONEY TO LEND 29
Get Ahead of Your Debts
ONE LOAN
ONE CONVENIENT
MONTHLY PAYMENT
CASH RECEIVE
Repay Monthly (Charges included)
10 months 24 months
\$300 \$18.32 \$14.14
\$600 \$30.32 \$23.42
\$800 \$40.38 \$27.14
\$1000 \$60.29 \$36.45
\$1200 \$71.95 \$35.21
INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.
1st National
Bank
of APPLETON
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People's Loan
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TAXES TAXES TAXES
Let us help you pay your tax bill with our MONEY!
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
Loan for Any Worthy Need
32 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6669

WANTED TO BORROW 30
\$200 WANTED — On improved farm. Close in. 6% per cent interest. Write Box S-85, Post-Crescent.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
Bakery Bargains
Suras and Day Old Bakery of Trempealeau Savings ECONOMIC STORE — Jonson St. PLANT STORE — 200-311 E. Elm Tree Bakeries Phone RE 4-3111

BROASTED CHICKEN
For the 1st time at the CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP Regular \$2.50 & dinner — \$3.75 Fresh 3 or 4 Large 3 or 4 pieces — \$2.45 Large 4 or 5
DRESSED POKE — When you eat here you will be ready when you eat again
Lunch good quality price RE 3-2021

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
EXTERMINATORS — Pesticides, bait, feed and feeders. WEBB & SON, Green Bay Rd., Neenah. 2-1646.

COON AND FOX HOUND
Run Wild Phone 2819, Br. 1111.

DECHANDS — AKC Reg. Service, for sale. Call collect, 757-0000.

SPHNAUZERS — MATURE. Registered. Adoption at M. Hospital, 717 S. Blumhagen Dr.

SIAMESE KITTENS
For sale PA 5-2046

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GARDEN TRACTORS — Used. ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

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BOLENS Garden Tractor. Like new, with snow plow and cultivator. Bargain. Tote snow blower. — \$115. New JARI 16" swath self propelled. — \$150. New JARI 20" wide 20' cut, full H.P. Snowblower. In stock. New JARI 20" wide 20' cut, full H.P. Snowblower. Also in stock. New TORO 17". — \$115. . . . self-propelled any direction blower.

BUY NOW AND SAVE THE TAX EAST TERR. FREE DEMONSTRATIONS SCHMITS SERVICE DIAL 3-6348

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SAWS, Drills, Sanders, Pipe Threaders, Paint Equipment, Tile Cutters, Linoleum Rollers, Carpet Stretchers, Rop Sharpeners, UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

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BARN POSTS, Pipe, H and I Beams — New & Used. A. BRUDICK Structural Steel, 609 S. Bounds BRAINIAC COMPUTER CIRCUITS LAB. \$18.95. For age 12 and over VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 518 N. Appleton Ph. 3-6012

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Gas Furnace — Complete with controls. 99 per cent new. Hot water & e. & s. WESTGATE WIECKERT CO. INC., Evergreen Rd., Appleton.

PRESSURE BURNER, \$25. Also 12" burner complete. \$40. NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL 102 E. Canal, Neenah. PA 2-4971

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WATER HEATER, Gas 30 gal. 10 year Guarantee. \$59.75 MONTGOMERY WARD, Appleton

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FREEZER BARGAINS Go modern. Biggest Home and money saver known is a Brand New CORONADO Custom Freezer! Beautiful models in 13, 15 or 21 cu. ft. capacities. Use your credit. No money down when you buy on GAMBLER'S TIME PAY PLAN GAMBLERS, Valley Fair

Freezer — 17" Upright OK RUBBER WELDERS, RE 49294

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"IS YOUR HOUSE LEAKING DOLLARS" Insulate NOW with efficient HOMEGUARD Insulation. Blower furnished. Coverage in excess of 20 sq. ft. — 4" thick. GAMBLES, Valley Fair.

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Four Bedrooms

Near schools. Has attached garage. Gas heat.

1100 sq. ft.

Across from Foster School

Very neat 2 bedroom expandable. Carpeted, drapes, fire place. Garage. \$11,000.

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school \$9,800

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park. Will sell on land

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rooms and small den

with screened patio,

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ment gas heat, beauti

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For Location call:

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Realty

H. KUBERTH, Broker

RE 9-1765 or 3-8558

INCOME PROPERTY

Older home, 2 car garage, on

large lot, at 524 S. Weimer St.

1 block off College Ave. to

title estate. Phone PA 2-9057

I WILL TRADE!

\$15,000 — S. Schneider St. Recently

built 3 bedroom ranch

with 1 1/2 car garage. Oil

heat, Immediate occu

pency.

\$19,000 — Three bedroom ranch

with 2 car garage. Rec

room in basement. A

1 1/2 buy. Northeast

Side

\$19,500 — Under construction — 3

bedroom modernistic

home. Fireplace. O 1

furnace. Low tax area.

\$23,500 — Gillett Highlands — 2 bed

room, 1 1/2 bath, family

ranch. Kitchen, back

bathroom, balcony. Ultra

modern bath. Hush

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dine in area, built in

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100' x 120' S. Old St. Old

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en, bath, water heater, carpets

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YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom home, 3

blocks from school, 500' taxes.

Old furnace, attached garage.

1 1/2 miles N. of Little Chute.

Practically new 2 Apartment

Duplex, 2 bedrooms, living

room, kitchen, bath in each.

Separate heating units. Extra

large garage. \$17,000.

DAVE LORY

Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2355

KIMBERLY — new 3 bedroom

ranch, sunken living room,

1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1 1/2 car

garage. \$16,000.

Low down payment. ST 8-2622

LARGE HOME

5 bedrooms, living and dining

room, kitchen, bath, full base

ment, garage. ST 8-2191.

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 1/2 Harrison St.

Cozy small 2 bedroom home.

New gas heating unit. \$15,000.

Low down payment. ST 8-2622

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Boys' Hockey, Girls' Figure, Juniors

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WOOL SKATE or SPORT SOCKS (85% Wool)

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X LARGJE SLEEPING BAG

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"HO" - "027" - "0" & SUPER "0" ITEMS

30 DIFFERENT LIONEL "027" SUPER 0
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AM. FLYER FRGT. CARS . . . 1/2 PRICE
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SERVICE 8 52 Pcs.
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BUY 3 PLACE SETTINGS GET ONE SETTING FREE

Group of 197
PLASTIC MODELS . . . $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
Animals, Buildings, Ships, Airplanes

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\$49.95 List 117 Power . . . \$24.46 \$9.95 List 600 Power . . . \$4.88

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Fix It
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Expertly Mounted and Bore Sighted . . . FREE

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4 Models . . . Ideal for Fireplace . . . 1/2 OFF

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COATED OPTICS . . . FULLY GUARANTEED

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\$34.95 7 x 35 (B & L Type) . . . \$26.95

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\$44.95 10 x 50 C.F. \$32.95

\$69.95 20 x 60 C.F. \$44.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax — Includes Carry Case

Replace Winter Weary
Furnace Filters . . . Save Fuel

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QUALITY DUSTOP FURNACE

Filter Sale

Reg. 84c ea. 15" x 20" x 1" 16" x 20" x 1" 16" x 25" x 1" 20" x 20" x 1" 74c ea.

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